7 STAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NAZIS REACH CHANNEL

French Ninth Army Crushed

STORY ON PAGE 2

REYNAUD HINTS AT FRENCH BETRAYAL

STORY ON PAGE 3

WAR NEWS, PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 8, 10, 11, 16, 17, 32

NAZIS REACH CHANNEL PORT; FRENCH GENERAL CAPTURED

German legions reached the coast of France today, thehigh command announced in Berlin. They took the coastal town of Abbeville at the mouth of the Somme, sixty miles south of Calais, and thereby rent asunder the Allied armies east and west and threatened the entire British expeditionary force in northwest Belgium with disaster. Abbeville is 15 miles from the Channel itself on the Somme estuary.

The Nazi high command announced—and French Premier Reynaud admitted—capture of the important railroad centers of Amiens and Arras in northwestern France. These rail centers are vital links in any evacuation of Allied forces from the Nazi trap.

The French premier admitted "incredible mistakes," such as failure to blast the bridges over the Meuse, have occurred. These will be punished, he said.

Hints Betrayal From Within

Reynaud hinted France was betrayed from within and admitted a 65-mile breach had been made in the French defenses. He admitted parachute troops and motorized German forces had completely changed the concept of war.

The Germans announced crushing of the entire 9th French Army in the Namur-Sedan sector and capture of the French General Henri Giraud and his staff.

To the south, the Germans are in field-glass sight of the Eiffel tower, a Paris landmark. Claiming — and the French admitting — capture of Laon, 69 miles from the French capital.

The French military spokesman said the fighting was progressing furiously along all fronts. The British military command said that the situation was confusing, with "everyone in everyone else's rear." London claimed—even as Reynaud was speaking to the Senate—that German claims were exaggerated.

Evacuation of newspapermen, important royal personages such as the Duke of Gloucester and Prince Bernhard, consort of the Dutch Crown Princess Juliana, gave weight to the possibility that evacuation of British forces from Belgium already had begun.

Everywhere the Germans claimed advances —and these not only on the western front. In the waters near Narvik in Norway, a British battleship and a heavy cruiser have been bombed and badly damaged, it was announced.

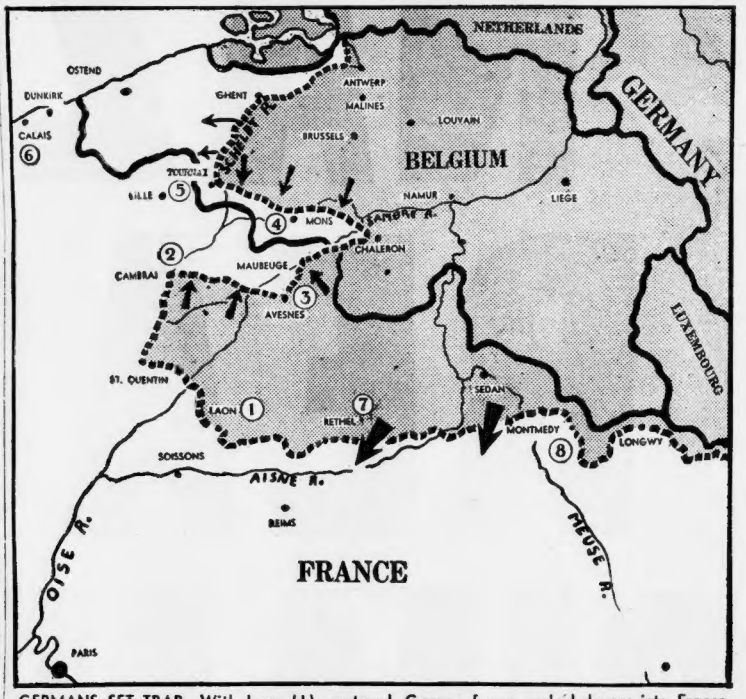
Elsewhere there were German successes in the air over the western front, Berlin claimed. With high praise for the part of the air arm in the drive to the French coast, the high command announced loss of 15 planes and said the Allies lost 47 throughout yesterday.

On the southern wing, the Germans said they captured Loan and dashed across the Chemin Des Dames as far as the Aisne-Oise canal.

A British spokesman said there were "bands of German tanks wandering about, living on the country" in a wide salient striking into France. He said, however, they were "becoming more culnerable to counter attack."

The German communique said Hitler's armies were "crowding toward the Channel coast all the French and Belgian armies still to be found north of the Somme."

Earlier German estimates said 1,000,000 French and 250,000 Belgians were fighting in this area, with some 300,000 British soldiers to the north of these.



GERMANS SET TRAP—With Laon (1) captured, German forces pushed deeper into France today, while in the west, Nazis created a huge "sack" from Cambrai (2) to Avesnes (3), around Chaleron to Mons (4) to Tournai (5), which they sought to close to trap thousands of Allied soldiers. Meanwhile, further north, Germans, 60,000 strong, battered westward with the English Channel and Calais (6) their goal. In Rethal area (7), Allied forces planned a heavy, mechanized counter-offensive against Nazi push, while at Montmedy (8), Germans were repulsed. Broken lines indicate line of battle.

NAZIS CRUSH 9TH FRENCH ARMY, CAPTURE 3 CITIES

By PRESTON GROVER

BERLIN, May 21 (AP)—In a lightning break through, the Nazis declared today that they had stormed to within 15 miles of the English Channel while their vanguards on the southern front pushed within sight of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The Germans reported these successes:

1—Capture of Abbeville, Amines and Arras in the drive toward the English channel;

2—Crushing of France's ninth army and the capture of a French commander, Gen. Giraud, with his staff;

3—Elimination of the last Allied resistance in Rethel, the capture of Laon and an advance to the Aisne-Oise canal on the southern edge of the "budge" in nohthern France;

LAST BELGIAN FORT FALLS

4—Capture of the last fort in Belgium's Namur fortifications, attacks east of Ghent and frustration of an "enemy attempt to force a way out southward from Vilcennes."

5—Heavy damage by air attack to transports, merchantmen and war vessels on the French-Belgian coast; bomb hits on a British battleship and heavy cruiser off the Norwegian coast.

The racing plunge to Abbeville, about midway between the French channel ports of Diepe and Boulogne, was said by Nazis to have put Hitler's army in position for a battle which might bring destruction to the British expedition in France as well as to a large segment of the Belgian-French defenses.

BOTTLE UP BRITISH

Opposing the German march, Nazis have estimated, are about 300,000 British, 250,000 Belgians and 1,000,000 French troops.

In the drive westward, called by the Germans a march of unprecedented magnitude, the Nazi armies apparently had succeeded in cutting off the mass of Allied troops fighting for the past 12 days on Belgian soil.

They said the developments of the past 24 hours—apparently carrying the Nazis farther at some points than the German armies pushed throughout the World War—indicated the Allies were on the

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WEATHER

Cloudy with showers.

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EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940

Reynaud Admits Allied Mistakes Lose Vital Cities, Hints Betrayal

PARIS, May 21—Admitting that "incredible mistakes have been made," Premier Paul Reynaud told the French Senate today German troops have occupied the important cities of Amiens and Arras in northwestern France.

The mistakes, which included failure to blow up the bridges across the Meuse river and thus prevent advance German columns from being reinforced by mass supplementary divisions, "will be punished," Reynaud said.

Reynaud's frank admission of "mistakes" which contributed to the terrific Allied setbacks on the western front and gave the Nazis a thrusting point across the English Channel aroused immediate speculation as to possible activities of "Fifth Columnists" within France itself. It was recalled that similar military "oversights" enabled Germany's rapid occupation of Denmark, Norway and Holland.—Editor's note.

"France and England cannot be beaten—they cannot die," Reynaud said. He admitted the nation is "in danger," but added:

"If I were told that a miracle is needed to save France, I would say: *'I am a believer in miracles.'*

"For I believe in France."

"Yesterday," Reynaud said in his recital of Allied setbacks, "we were at Stenay (20 miles southeast of Sedan) and at Peronne (one the Somme 19 miles northwest of St. Quentin).

65-MILE BREAK

"This morning I learned that Amiens and Arras have been occupied.

"But the morale of our army is unquestionable.

"However, the enemy is using new methods of disorganization behind the lines."

The initial breach in France's defenses, Reynaud revealed, extends for 65 miles.

"Perfect collaboration," Reynaud continued, "exists between myself, Marshal Petaain and Gen.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

ALL DISPATCHES from Europe are subject to censorship at the source. Nations at war strive to emphasize those features of the news which reflect most favorably their own successes and minimize enemy advantages.

HITLER, GOERING AT FRONT—Although the exact location of this photo is not disclosed, German military authorities say it was made at Hitler's headquarters on the western front. Hitler stands at left with his aide, Reich Minister Hermann Goering (second right), listening to report being made by Adjutant Colonel Schmundt.

WAR CONFERENCE—En route for a conference with President Albert Le Brun are Gen. Maxime Weygand, Paul Baudoin, secretary of war committee; Premier Paul Reynaud and Marshal Henri Petain, new vice-premier.

POILUS IN ACTION—Somewhere in France a French patrol takes up a position in the ruins of a building demolished by shell fire. This location is probably far removed from the current battles in France, where war of movement is being fought between planes in the air and tanks on the ground. International News Photo

NAZIS CAN SEE EIFFEL TOWER

WITH THE GERMAN WESTERN ARMIES, May 21 (AP)—The famous Eiffel Tower of Paris was clearly visible to the advance guards of Adolf Hitler's forward-dashing army this morning but it was by no means certain that the Fuehrer would endeavor to capture the French capital in a hurry.

Gen. Reichenau

He seemed more concerned with routing Belgian, French and English troops headed for the French coast of the English channel.

No less a man than Gen. Walther von Reichenau, commander of the eighth army, was selected to perform this task.

Yet even von Reichenau was not too busy to offer a welcome to American correspondents visiting the German western armies as Hitler's personal guests.

Von Reichenau is credited with knowing every detail of Germany's famous pincer tactics. He covered himself with glory during the Polish campaign by a practical illustration of how these tactics can be applied.

With Von Reichenau's army on the right wing apparently heading in the direction of the French and Belgian coastal points and with the left wing gradually moving southward, Hitler could afford to let the center take care of itself, as indicated in yesterday's high command communique.

Paris will fall into his lap, he feels like a ripe apple from a tree if Von Reichenau can intercept the Allied forces heading for the coast. Besides, Hitler is not nearly as much interested in Paris as in London.

One must not forget that Hitler regards the present war primarily as a fight with the British Empire. Months of incessant propaganda have inculcated this idea also in the minds of the German people.

Stocks Tumble On Nazi Gains

NEW YORK, May 21 (INS)—The stock market cracked $1 to more than $7 a share today to new lows for the year on the reported success of the German drive to the English channel.

Selling was heavy from the start and the ticket fell two minutes behind in the first hour, and again early in the second hour.

War stocks and blue chips led the latest break. Bethlehem Steel fell more than $6, and Eastman Kodak and duPont as much. Westinghouse slumped over $7.

Stocks to lose from $2 to more than $5 included U. S. Steel, Crucible, Chrysler, General Motors, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Coca Cola and Loft.

Wheat futures at Chicago gave up a good part of yesterday's rise, with early losses of around 1 to 4 cents a bushel.

Cotton at New York fell back about $1.50 a bale.

The British pound broke almost 10 cents.

In the bond market, German and Danish issues advanced.

Barber Put on Trial in Slaying Over Word

Charged with murder in the "Aurora Borealis" slaying of Charles W. Mahoney, 40, a City Hall employe, Julias C. Guinta, 58-year-old barber of Union ave., Jamaica Plain, went to trial today in superior court before Chief Justice John P. Higgins and a jury.

In a graphic opening, Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan painted a word-picture for the judge and jury in describing what the government alleges occurred in a Washington st., Jamaica Plain, tavern on the night of last Feb. 27.

Guinta, said the prosecutor, had been on the WPA for some time and had come to the tavern that night after cutting the hair of his son-in-law, who was ill at his home, a short distance away.

Both Guinta and Mahoney were regular customers at the tavern, Sullivan said, and they were seated on adjoining chairs when they entered an argument over the correct pronunciation of "Aurora Borealis."

During this argument, finally halted by the bartender, the government contends that Guinta swore at Mahoney and said that because Mahoney was a college graduate he 'thought he knew it all."

Mahoney, the prosecutor said, then drank a whiskey and a beer, while Guinta drank a beer.

Quarreling broke out afresh, the state contends, again Guinta swore at Mahoney and the younger man punched Guinta on the nose, causing it to bleed.

Then, it is alleged, Mahoney resumed his seat, Guinta got some napkins and wiped off the blood and invited Mahoney to step outside and fight.

Sullivan said that Mahoney declined and instead offered Guinta a drink of whiskey, but Guinta refused and walked over to a table, where he had left his hat, and a bag containing barber's tools.

Soneone in the tavern cried, according to Prosecutor Sullivan:

"Watch out—a razor!"

At this, Mahoney turned and jumped from his stool, the prosecutor said, but Guinta made a lunge, slashed Mahoney and severed the jugular vein with the razor.

Mahoney died within a few minutes, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Sullivan told the jury, and in the autopsy the medical examiner found a piece of the razor imbedded in the wound.

Flares Save 2 in Disabled Boat

MARBLEHEAD, May 21—Two Salisbury brothers, Edward and Frank **Wilson,** were rescued from the rock-ridden, frothing waters of Marblehead bay off Clifton Heights today after a Marblehead woman had seen flares they had sent up.

The two, employed on a Gloucester fisherman, had hired a 35-foot fishing boat for the summer and were en route from Boston to Gloucester to pick up a dory when the motor in their boat became disabled.

Cop Looks Again, Says-???

Patrolman Martin Coleman was jogging along his beat in Bedford st. downtown Boston, today when suddenly he stopped short, amazed. Rubbing his eyes, he looked again—and finally was convinced that what he saw on the sidewalk was a 250-pound tombstone.

The inscription read:

"Wife of Edward F. Bryant, died September 10, 1882, age 28 years, 1 month, 10 days."

Hauling the slab in a patrol wagon to Station 2, police sought to determine which cemetery vandals had raided.

ARTIST-AVIATRIX IN HUB—Recently returned from France, Aline Rhonie, American artist and aviatrix, today was in Boston to raise funds for the establishment of canteens for Allied fliers. She's the American liaison officer of the Aero Club de France . . . and will tour the nation in her own plane.

RED CROSS DRIVE IS SPEEDED

Launched with a number of contributions ranging from $1000 to $5000, the drive of the Red Cross to raise $300,000 today was carried into business houses and homes throughout Greater Boston.

The $300,000 quota for Boston is part of the national drive of the organization for $10,000,000 for European war relief.

BIG CONTRIBUTIONS

Largest contribution to date was the $5000 given by William Filene's Sons Co. Mrs. Charles G. Weld of Brookline was donor of $1000 as were several anonymous givers.

J. W. Farley, general chairman of the campaign, reporting that many other contributions of $100, $200, $300 and $500 had been received, urged the workers that speed is necessary that the fund may be raised quickly so that its use may be effective in aiding the sick, aged and destitute of the Allied nations.

Considerable impetus was given to the campaign by Miss Aline Rhonie, American liaison officer of the Aero Club of France, scheduled speaker at the second in the series of rallies at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common.

ARRIVES BY PLANE

Only recently returned here from France, where she drove an ambulance, Miss Rhonie planned to arrive by plane today at the East Boston airport.

She is in this country to raise funds for canteens for Allied fliers.

Other speakers at the rally were to be the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College, Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly and William E. Chamberlain, executive director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter.

2 Missing Girls Are Found Safe

Missing for more than 12 hours and sought by their parents and police, two East Boston girls were found today in the home of a woman who had sheltered them over night after they knocked at her door looking for **"somebody to play with."**

The children, Dorothy Silvia, 11, and Arlene Monbouquette, 5, both of Meridian st., said they were hunting for schoolmates of Dorothy, but didn't know where they lived.

Their overnight hostess, Mrs. Lillian Curray of Bennington st., East Boston, finally got Dorothy's own home address from her today, then notified police.

U. S. Court Lets Pair Go Home

While she sobbed at the rail, and he gripped her hand tightly, sentences of one year and a day each were imposed today and then suspended in federal court against **Keith E. Hagerty, 18,** and his attractive bride, **Leona, 20.**

Both of Dayton, Mont., the couple last week pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of an automobile stolen from an army officer in San Antonio, Tex.

Suspension of sentences today by Judge George C. Sweeney was on recommendation of Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz and was conditional on an agreement by Hagerty to return to Montana and answer another charge of auto theft.

Federal officials said arrangements would be made with Montana authorities for transportation of the couple to Montana.

Cripple Injured In Auto Crash

His wheel chair struck and hurled ten yards by an automobile, Edgar E. Dwyer, 18, of Hayes st., Cambridge, was on the danger list at Massachusetts General Hospital today.

Less seriously injured were Virginia Tompkins, 17, and Eleanor Bragg, 16, both of Hayes st., who were pushing the crippled youth across Cottage Farm bridge.

Police said the automobile was being driven by Robert H. Shields, 44, of the Pedrick Mansions, Washington st., Marblehead.

The youth, a cripple since early childhood as a result of infantile paralysis, suffered a fractured skull and broken leg in the head-on collision. The Tompkins girl suffered a fractured leg while Miss Bragg escaped with minor cuts.

Deliveries Resumed In Chicago Milk War

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Striking milk wagon drivers prepared today to resume milk deliveries under their own supervision pending settlement of a wage dispute with major dealers in the metropolitan area.

Leslie G. Goudie, head of the teamsters joint council, with which the drivers union is affiliated, said the union would transport milk from farm to dairy and from dairy to customer in its own trucks.

Beauty's Suitor Held in Attack

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 21 (AP)—Christina Fatsy, 21-year-old beauty contest winner who soon was to be married, was in a critical condition today as result of a beating police said a jealous suitor administered last night with a piece of pipe.

Arraigned in district court on charges of assault with intent to kill, Nicholas Stefikos, 43, was held without bail for hearing in two weeks.

Police said Stefikos admitted striking the girl on the head when he learned she intended to marry a Milford man. Miss Fatsy's skull was fractured.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional scattered showers and little change in temperature. Gentle winds, mostly southeasterly, increasing Wednesday night. Occasional fog.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional showers and little change in temperature.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 20.
Warmest Day to Date—75 degrees, May 1.
Average Temperature Yesterday—59 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—255 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—15.64 inches.

BOSTON	51	Augusta	49
Providence	56	Concord	51
Hartford	65	Montpelier	68

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer	30.16	Wind	N
Humidity	92	Wind velocity	11

Low Tide—5:48 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 3 in. p. m.
Sunrise—5:17 a. m.
Sunset—8:05 p. m.
Length of Day—14:48.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou are improbable; between Boston and Montreal are expected to operate later in day.

Boston and New York, Boston and Chicago, and Boston and Cleveland will operate under flight orders, subject to clearance by flight superintendent one hour before departure.

New York and Chicago will operate, and New York to Philadelphia and Washington will operate.

Eleanor Bragg, 16, went out last night with Virginia Tompkins, 17, and crippled Edgar Dwyer, 18, all of Cambridge. The two girls were pushing Dwyer in his wheelchair along Memorial drive when a car smashed into them seriously injuring Dwyer and Miss Tompkins. Miss Bragg suffered minor injuries.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
AIR CONDITIONED

NOTICE! Many made by this famous maker for a leading New York men's store—best choice early WEDNESDAY at 9:30

SECONDS sold to us underpriced

MEN'S $1.65 to $2 white broadcloth colored cheviot striped pattern SHIRTS go on sale at $1

Non wilt, soft or laundered collar attached shirts, plenty of wine, blue, green cheviot shirts—more than 45 different striped or figured patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Dempsey Still Hopes Love Finds Way to Avert Divorce

DETROIT, May 21 (INS)—"She is still the most wonderful woman in the world and whatever she does is all right with me," said Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion today, as he commented on his separation from his wife, the former Hannah Williams of musical comedy fame.

Separated from her husband, former heavyweight boxing champ Jack Dempsey, Hannah Williams may return to career on Broadway. Separation was revealed in announcement by Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, Moses Polakoff. Custody of their two children has not yet been decided.
International News Photo

Dempsey, woh was in Detroit to referee a wrestling match, expressed hope, however, that a reconciliation might be possible.

Asked if he was en route to Reno, he plied.

"It hasn't gone that far yet. I hope it doesn't. But whatever she does, I wish her all the luck in the world. Anything that she does is O. K. with me."

In the event of a divorce, Dempsey said he was certain satisfactory arrangements could be made whereby he and Mrs. Dempsey could share custody of their two daughters, Joan, 7, and Barbara, 4.

In New York, Moses Polakoff, Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, said Dempsey's frequent trips on the road had not been conducive to marital happiness. But Jack said these trips were necessary.

"I have some money and some annuities, but I also have expenses and I go on the road refereeing wrestling matches solely because of the income from them," he explained.

Palokoff gave incompatability as the grounds for the estrangement.

IDEAL MATCH SEVEN YEARS

The Dempseys have been married for seven years and until recently their union was considered an ideal match. When Jack was stricken with peritonitis several months ago, Hannah was constantly at his side, taking a room at the hospital to be near him.

"The welfare of the children is the first concern of both Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey," said Polakoff. "It is usual for the mother to have custody of the children."

The marriage was the third for both the former heavyweight champ and Hanna, a Broadway singer. She was married previously to Charles Kaley, and later to Roger Wolfe Kahn, both orchestra leaders.

Jack's first wife was Maxine Wayne and his second Estelle Taylor.

REWARD INSPIRES ALLYN GUN HUNT

WESTFIELD, May 21—The $500 reward posted by the City Council in the Allyn murder case has inspired a widespread hunt by residents for the death weapon, officials said today.

Scores of citizens were engaging in the search of thickets and riverbanks in outlying sections for the much-sought .22 caliber automatic pistol.

Amateur detectives were working on the theory that the killer flung the gun into an isolated section near the Allyn home after slaying the noted chemist, Prof. Lewis B. Allyn.

Meanwhile, officials continued their scrutiny of the countless files of documents, notes and papers in the laboratory maintained here by the pure food expert.

From the records, investigators said they found that among those who invested—and lost—$40,000 in Allyn's now dissolved food concentrate corporation, were former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton of New York and a former Massachusetts state official.

Manton, now serving a two-year sentence in federal prison for accepting bribes, is said to have journeyed here several times in connection with his investment, reported to have been $25,000. The former Massachusetts official is said to have invested $15,000.

Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty said that a well-known engineer also invested money in stock which is worthless now.

IT'S JUST LIKE GETTING
FISHING TACKLE
FREE!

Here's How. Get your fishing tackle with the 90c to $1.50 a month you save when you smoke smooth Twenty Grands.

Guaranteed Quality. The tobaccos in Twenty Grands are guaranteed equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. So look for the guarantee printed right on the package. ***Smoke Twenty Grands*** and get new fishing tackle free. Remember to make your next pack Twenty Grands... today!

BILL STERN'S —WJZ, 6:15 p.m. D.S.T.

©1940—Arkansas—Fisher Tobacco Company

ENJOY TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES

THE THOROUGHBRED OF CIGARETTES

Sir Harry Lauder, 69, Again Sings for Army

ALDERSHOT, England, May 21 (AP)—Sir Harry Lauder lifted his voice in the Garrison Theater to sing for Canadian troops just as he sang for many of their fathers in the last great war.

Some of the power of his voice is gone but none of the lilt. His hair is snowy and his face is creased. Sir Harry will be 70 in August.

American Bishops Named by Pope

WASHINGTON, May 21 (INS)—Appointment by Pope Pius XII of two new American bishops was announced early today by the apostolic delegate.

William A. Griffin, present auxiliary bishop of Newark, was appointed bishop of Trenton, and the Rev. Thomas Boland, chancellor of the Newark archidocese, was named auxiliary bishop of Newark.

JACK DEMPSEY
Ex-Champ, Wife, Parted

Chrysler Finds Business Good

Business in America is good, in the great automotive industry it is excellent, and with the Chrysler Corp it is the best ever, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, told 500 company dealers from the Boston area today.

"The first four months this year were the best in the Chrysler Corp.'s history," Keller told those at the meeting. "Factory shipments of passenger cars and trucks amounted to 453,284 as compared with 353,654 in the corresponding period last year," he added.

Keller is accompanied by A. Van Der Zee, vice-president of Chrysler Corp., in charge of sales, and nine members of the executive staff in Detroit.

MR. AND MRS. FRED B. SNITE, JR.
Expect Visit From Stork in September

BABY NEWS BUOYS SNITE'S CURE HOPE

MIAMI, Fla., May 21—With assurance he is to be a father in September, Fred Snite, Jr., famed paralysis victim, today looked forward to fulfillment of the second of two long prayed-for medical predictions.

Medical science told him last fall on his marriage to the former Teressa Larkin, 25-year-old Dayton, O., girl, that the illness he has braved so long was no bar to parenthood.

And just as alluring was their second assurance that some day—perhaps in six years—he would be entirely cured and freed forever from his 900-pound iron respirator.

News that he and his wife expect a baby was revealed by 29-year-old Fred in Back Talk, a mimeographed paper he edits himself. The announcement, mailed to several hundred friends, read as follows:

"The long-legged bird is expected by Tessie and Fred in September.

"And so you see God continues to shower us with all His choicest blessings, for which we are ever grateful."

It was Dr. John J. Fahey, Fred's physician, who told the world that the Snites could have a perfectly normal baby.

"Infantile paralysis is not necessarily any bar to parenthood," Dr. Fahey declared in August, 1939, after the couple were but three days wed.

Both he and consulting physicians also reported Fred had made new strides in his long fight for health and that the day well might come when he is completely cured.

Smiling Snite has spent most of his time in a respirator since he was stricken April 1, 1936, in Peiping, China. He improved subsequently. In 1938 he could breathe without artificial aid, although laboriously, for a half hour.

He found he could remain out of his "boiler" for several hours at a time, too, in a 9½ pound respirator that covered his chest and looked like a medieval breast plate.

Despite his handicap, Snite has travelled more than 25,000 miles. He made the trip from China to Chicago in 1937. He journeyed to the "Shrine of Miracles" in Lourdes, France, in 1939 to offer his thanks for the miracle of life and to pray for recovery.

He has attended horse races, football games and outdoor parties in his specially constructed trailer. To answer his fan mail he edits his newspaper, "Back Talk," and sends copies to friends and correspondents.

Snite and his wife will remain in Miami Beach, Fla., until July 1.

Boettiger's Father Dies in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 21 (AP) Adam C. Boettiger, 74, father of John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, was dead here today.

The son is publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Boettiger came to San Diego in 1922 from Chicago, where he was an officer of the Union Trust Company.

Narrow Gauge Breakup Begins

Final hopes for revival of the historic Narrow Gauge railroad struck dead end today when a firm of Chelsea junk dealers began dismantling operations.

All rolling stock and ferry boats of the road, which ceased operation last October, were sold by trustees on order of the United States Court.

One of the ferries, the Newtowne, will be sent to Portland, Me., to be used in the run to Peake's Island, while the others are to be junked. Also transferred to the Chelsea firm were all trains, rails and equipment.

ELKS GROUP IN PEACE PLEA

The membership of the Massachusetts State Emblems Clubs, an auxiliary of the Elks, comprising 28 organizations, today was enrolled in a drive "to keep our men out of war."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

4

FOUR POINT FUR STORAGE

1. Guardite Vacuum
2. Guardite Gas
3. Freezing Vaults
4. Chill-Kill

Phone HUBbard 2700
Until 10 P. M.

Our Driver will call

JORDAN'S—FUR STORAGE
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Flood Crisis in Vermont Eases As Swollen Streams Recede

RUTLAND, Vt., May 21—Despite additional rain, waters from swollen rivers and brooks which engulfed this city in a rare flash flood were receding noticeably today.

Soon after midnight the first drop in the flood level was reported and a few hours later the crisis was believed to have passed, according to National Guardsmen posted in inundated sections of Rutland.

Officials were apprehensive, nevertheless, over the steady rise in Otter Creek, chief stream in this vicinity, now close to full flood stage and still fed by continuous rain.

Likewise, guards watched the dam at East Pittsford reservoir, to the north, filled so high that water spilled over the flashboards during the night.

Washouts, flooded highways, stalled automobiles, damage from lightning bolts and at least one wrecked bridge were reported from all Rutland's suburbs. All highways leading to the city were menaced by the sudden flood.

Water gushed into the city from a half dozen flooded brooks after nine hours of torrential rain. Three inches of rain, equal to the average rainfall for a month, lashed the city during the storm.

Two miles east of Castleton, on the western approach to Rutland, United States highway route 4 was buried by a landslide. Tons of mud and boulders today continued to threaten motorists at points on this route.

Another landslide crushed a bridge on the Stockbridge-Rochester road. Telephone and electric service was disrupted in several communities by lightning.

Several western Vermont villages were marooned a few hours during the night.

CADET PARADE JUNE 4

The annual parade of 16,000 high school cadets will be held in Boston, June 4, it was revealed today with instructions by Police Superintendent Edward Fallon for policing of the parade route.

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HONOR PAID FLAG IN MAINE COURT

AUBURN, Me., May 21—In an impressive ceremony, the district court here today became the first New England hall of justice to have its session opened with a tribute to the American flag.

Hearings in half a dozen minor automobile law violations — the morning docket—were preceded by the direction from the court crier, after the appearance of Judge Frank Linnell:

"All stand, please, and face the flag of our country, which is the emblem of our constitutional form of government."

PATRIOTIC STEP

After the session was over, Judge Linnell said:

"The amendment to procedure which I adopted in my court this morning is, in my opinion, a general step forward in the history of American jurisprudence. It is with emphasis that I support and recommend the universal establishment of a venerable act to honor the American flag."

With leading justices and attorneys attending, the Auburn courts looked to the flag ceremony adopted first by Superior Court Judge Myron Westover of Los Angeles.

Others giving the ceremony their support were Justice Harris M. Isaacson of Lewiston Municipal Court, Justice Edmund Darey of the Livermore Falls District Court, and County Atty. Edward J. Beauchamp of Androscoggin County.

PLEDGE OPENS COURT

Judge Westover's session of court is opened with the following statement:

"All stand, please, and face the flag of our country, which is the emblem of our constitutional form of government."

Said Justice Isaacson:

"I am very glad to lend support to a new phase of our court procedure. Due to the complexity and extreme tempo of our mode of living today, we in America have become extremely unmindful of the institutions which were founded as a result of our democratic form of government.

"This patriotic movement is a daily reminder that we should ever be conscious of the great democracy in which we live, and more especially the things our national emblem represents."

Said Justice Darey of the Livermore Falls District Court:

"Judge Westover's idea is a wonderful one and I am happy to endorse it 100 per cent. It is something which should be universally adopted.

"It is high time that we who live in the great democracy give more thought to our national emblem and the things which it represents."

IN HEARTY SUPPORT

"I am happy to be in a position to support whole-heartedly the patriotic move to have our courts extend a thought to the national Constitution and its emblem and what they represent," said County Atty. Beauchamp.

"In attempting to crystallize the significance of patriotism, it is a fitting prelude to the operations and functions of our courts, that honor be done to the only flag in the world representing independence and true democracy.

"Those people having business to do with the courts should realize more than ever the value of wholesome democracy, and should pay tribute to the American flag."

MRS. JOHN H. WHITNEY
Awarded Divorce

'Liz' Whitney Wins Divorce

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 21 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney was granted an uncontested divorce decree from her wealthy sportsman husband, John Hay "Jock" Whitney, by Judge Clark J. Guild. She charged desertion.

A property settlement made on Jan. 3 of this year was approved and adopted by the decree.

Newton, Brighton Milkmen Injured

Accidents befell two milkmen on their rounds in Brighton and Newton today.

Severely injured when his truck skidded into a pole in Temple st., Newton, John R. McDonald, 22, of Weston, staggered to a nearby house, rang the doorbell and collapsed. He was taken to Newton Hospital, where his name was entered on the danger list.

John Holston, 30, of Murdock st., Brighton, was trampled by his horse as he attempted to quiet the animal after it was knocked down by an automobile.

Bay State Doctors Here for Convention

Physicians from all parts of the state gathered at the Copley Plaza Hotel today in opening sessions of the two-day meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., was in charge of an arrangements committee, which included Drs. Edward J. O'Brien, William T. O'Halloran, James T. Halsted and George T. Sturgis.

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Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Boston Five Cents Savings	June 15
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	June 1
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	June 1

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Blackout Tests Hint Italy to Enter War

ROME, May 21 (AP)—Italy, Germany's non-belligerent ally, appeared today to be preparing to enter the war as she ordered blackouts and air raid drills in her chief industrial areas for a three-day test beginning tonight.

Speeches of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Milan and Cremona, in which he said that Italy awaits only "the order of the day" for Premier Mussolini "when he will have decided upon it," increased the feeling among Italians that they might be called shortly to fight on one of their frontiers.

Diplomatic circles attached significance to an article by Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's newspaper Il Telegrafo, asserting **"the hour is near when our influence on the course of events must be more active."**

When Italy does move, he added, one of its objectives will be "territorial increases."

AIR DRILLS ORDERED

He declared that, although Britain and France undoubtedly would react differently now to Italian claims than they did 18 months ago, it would be "too late."

Telephone connections between Rome and London, meanwhile, remained suspended.

The possibility of Italy's entrance into the conflict in the immediate future was indicated further by the air raid drills which were the first ordered since the opening days of the war last September.

The drills were ordered in Rome province, Terni, 45 miles northeast, where great arms and munitions factories are operating at top speed, Milan, Turin and Genoa.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

The drills were to test anti-aircraft guns and to give Italians another taste of what to expect when the nation goes after its so-called "aspirations."

Fascists were ready to patrol the streets and to see that pedestrians take shelter when sirens scream warnings of pretended raids.

Anti-aircraft batteries were uncovered on the roofs to "fire" at sky invaders who might be expected to swoop in mock raids at any time during the next three days.

Along with these preparations for war there continued demonstrations against Britain and France which brought out troops and carabinieri. A shouting group of young Italians marched toward the British consulate, but was held back by helmeted soldiers who appeared suddenly on the scene.

Allied Victory Seen by Reds If War Lasts Long

MOSCOW, May 21 (AP)—If the European War is of long duration, the "time factor" favors the Allies because of their huge resources, raw materials and also the economic backing of the United States," Trud, organ of the Russian trade unions, declared today.

Big Battleship Hit, Nazis Say

BERLIN, May 21 (AP)—A battleship, probably of the 29,150-ton "Resolution" class, was hit heavily twice near the forward turrets and a heavy cruiser also hit with heavy bombs yesterday off Narvik, Norway, the high command reported today in a special communique.

(The class, which the British call the Royal Sovereign class, was composed of five dreadnaughts each of 29,150 tons with normal complements of about 1100 officers and men.

(One, the Royal Oak, was torpedoed and sunk in Scapa flow October 14, the only battleship the British have acknowledged losing. The others are the Resolution, Royal Sovereigns, Ramilles and Revenge. All are World War veterans.)—Editor's note.

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—The 9550-ton British cruiser Effingham has been lost after striking a rock off the Norwegian coast, the admiralty announced today.

She became a total loss, but all aboard were saved. The Effingham's normal complement was 749 officers and men. The admiralty communique said:

"The secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce that, as a result of damage sustained through striking an uncharted rock off the Norwegian coast, H. M. S. Effingham has become a total loss. There were no casualties."

The Effingham was the first cruiser Britain has officially listed as lost in this war.

The Rawalpindi, sunk Nov. 25 by the German pocket battleship Deutschland off Iceland with the loss of 280 men, was a merchant steamer converted to an armed merchant cruiser.

RAF Fliers Bomb Lines, Oil Tanks

LONDON, May 21—The air ministry today announced "heavy bombing attacks" on German communication lines and troop concentrations yesterday and a raid on Rotterdam oil tanks.

Its communique follows:

"Yesterday heavy bombing attacks were made by RAF aircraft on the enemy's lines of communication and troop concentrations immediately behind the fighting fronts in France and Belgium. The attacks were continued during the night.

"In a night raid on Rotterdam oil tanks were bombed and set on fire."

Germany lost more than three times as many merchant ships as Britain during the week, the admiralty announced, giving these figures of ship losses:

BRITAIN—8955 tons.

GERMANY—29,541 tons.

Heroes' Morals Irk Archbishop

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury declared today:

"We are witnessing an assault upon Christianity and all that it means, unprecedented in its scale and violence and backed by ruthless force."

Addressing a church province convocation, he said the army's moral problems were being considered, but:

"I cannot bring myself even to mention, still less discuss, them at the moment when these brave men are fighting a life and death struggle on the continent."

Duke of Gloucester Returns From France

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—Major General the Duke of Gloucester, a brother of King George VI and chief liaison officer to the British field forces, arrived here today from France on "urgent duty."

The Duke went at once to Buckingham Palace and then to the war office. He was expected to return shortly to British general headquarters in France.

U.S. CREDIT FOR ARMS PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The government pledged full credit backing today to American industry enlisting in the national defense drive, while Administration leaders tackled the job of financing the huge preparedness program.

Without slackening speed, Congress forged ahead with legislation that would give the industrial machine the go-ahead to turn dollars into tanks, war planes and fighting ships.

The Senate called up for debate the unprecedented peace-time army bill of $1,320,841,000, and the general expectation was that it would be on President Roosevelt's desk by the week end. In the House, committees were hard at work on both army and navy expansion.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, assured businessmen that the RFC's extensive resources were virtually at the command of industries which required capital for production expansion necessary to handle defense orders.

RFC LOANS PLANNED

Calling on the country's banks to furnish "the fullest co-operation," Jones said late yesterday that the RFC stood ready either to take up 75 per cent of loans secured in connection with the defense program, or to underwrite them to that amount, leaving the banks to carry the other 25 per cent.

Simultaneously, there were signs that the Administration was reconsidering its decision to defer the question of financing until the next session of Congress. Indications were that Congress soon might receive a request to increase the $45,000,000,000 federal debt limit—possibly by $1,000,000,000. The debt now is approaching $41,000,000,000.

The alternative of new taxes at the present session was largely discounted, because of the desire for adjournment in advance of the national political convention. Lawmakers were agreed, however, that the revenue problem would be a major issue when the new Congress meets in January.

FINANCING PROGRAM

The question of financing the preparedness program was raised in the House by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader. Democratic Leader Rayburn replied that the Administration was giving "serious consideration" to the problem, and predicted the people would be "pleased" with the solution.

In a few days he said he expected to have more knowledge on the President's recommendations.

Contrary to original expectations, the RFC offer of credit help on defense orders appeared more likely to benefit small business.

The aircraft industry, key unit in preparedness plans, served notice that it had ample capital to finance the expansion necessary to step up plane production to the annual mark of 50,000, as recommended by Mr. Roosevelt.

AVIATION NEEDS HELP

The belief at first was that aviation would require considerable help, and government plans already were being drafted to make it available.

The steel and oil industries have indicated that they can speed up to meet any demands, and the same is believed true of the automotive plants.

Aircraft received a lion's share of the discussion. The meeting of more than 100 leaders in the aviation industry with government officials produced the assurance that sufficient capital and skilled labor was available to expand production to 50,000 planes a year.

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Nazis Herding Allies 15 Miles From Sea

Continued From Page 2

verge of paralyzing losses in Belgium and northern France.

The Germans seemed confident that they had bottled up the whole British Expeditionary Force.

Acidly, these sources asserted that the English were fleeing to the channel ports to embark for home "in the century-old conviction that the British Isles are invincible.

In the dozen days since crossing the Belgian border May 10, the German have raced a total of 240 miles, first toward Paris and then in a strategic shift toward the coast. Their speed averages about 20 miles a day while on some days there have been break-throughs of as much as 45 miles.

"In the German drive on Amines, French and Belgian troops fought bravely,' 'an authorized source said, "but their technical equipment was no match for the German army.

"We recognize that the French are bending every effort psychologically and military to stave off—in vain, however—the German advance.

"It is a tragic collapse of the time-honored French democratic sistem.

GENERAL CAPTURED

The high command called the swift advance northward to the channel the biggest attacking operation of all time."

Its communique called the swift advance northward to the channel "the biggest attacking operation of all time."

"The Ninth French army, which was on the Meuse between Namur and Sedan to hold and maintain connection between strong enemy operation groups in Belgium and the Maginot line south of Sedan," it said, "has been crushed and is about to be dissolved.

"Gen. Giraud, hitherto commander of the Seventh French army, who assumed command over the ninth army, has been captured with his army staff."

This may refer to Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, whom British sources Saturday identified as commanding "groups of armies" in the "battle of the bulge" in northern France, attempting to roll back the Nazi tide.

Hitler's massive army thus apparently swept to triumph never won by Kaiser Wilhelm's legions in the World War. Abbeville was held by the Allies through the last war—in fact, was a British base. Amiens was in German hands only for a few days in 1914.

The Germans have appraised the Allied strength in their path to the Channel from the St. Quentin salient as 1,000,000 French and 250,000 Belgians.

Farther northeast, where the Nazis are driving westward across Belgium, they estimate that they are opposed by about 300,000 British.—Editor's note.

The drive toward the coast was the spearpoint of a general German advance which widened the pocket in northern France and pushed forward the conquest of Belgium.

On the southern boundary of the bulge, the high command said, German forces have overcome the last French resistance in Rethel, have captured Laon and pushed on to the Aisne-Oise canal over the Chemin des Dames, famous World War battlefield.

BLOCK ENEMY THRUST

In Belgium, it said, the Germans attacked east of Ghent and farther south on the Scheldt river and blocked "enemy attempts to force a way out southward from Valenciennes."

The last fort of the Belgian Namur fortifications has been taken by German troops, Nazi sources also reported.

"German divisions flew into the breach forced by the German thrust," it said. "German armored cars and motorized troops at their head took Arras, Aimens and Abbeville."

Abbeville is nearest to the coast, inland from a bay about midway between the French channel ports of Dieppe and Boulogne.

The German advance from St. Quentin forked westward to Abbeville, about 63 miles west, and northwestward to Arras, about 38 miles beyond St. Quentin.

CLAIM AIR VICTORIES

The high command also reported heavy naval blows during air operations in which, it said, it lost only 15 planes to 47 lost by the Allies.

It said German fliers had:

SUNK—Sunk six transports and a tanker, totaling 43,000 tons, before dawn today in the Straits of Dover;

SEVERELY DAMAGED—Four additional ships of about 13,000 tons, a French destroyer, the French Navy Tanker Niger of 5482 tons, the French freighter Pavon and two additional freighters.

HITLER AWARDS IRON CROSS—Adolf Hitler poses with his famed parachutists after he had awarded each with the Knights' Cross of the Iron Cross, Germany's highest honor. These flying infantrymen are credited with the siegeof Ft. Eben Emael and Liege at the start of the Belgian invasion.

International News Photograph Service

REYNAUD ADMITS NAZI GAIN, HINTS BETRAYAL

Continued from Page 3

Weygand (Vice-Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand, Allied commander-in-chief.)

"We must have confidence in our great leader, our soldiers and our airmen.

CITES CHUTE ATTACK

Reynaud freely confessed that the classical French concept of war had come up against something new in deep motorized raids and parachutists.

Telling the senators the truth" because it alone can save the fatherland," the premier declared we must take immediate decisions."

He explained the disorganization of the army assigned to hold the line of the Meuse river in Belgium by disclosure that French divisions "were less numerous" in that sector.

FRENCH LACKED GUNS

The Premier indicated a 25-mile German advance within the past 24 hours as the Nazis pushed toward the English channel.

The German high command claimed, besides Amiens and Arras, to have taken Abbeville, within about 15 miles of the coast.—Editor's Note.

"This is not the first trial we have met and surpassed," Reynaud declared. "We have suffered from a lack of machine guns, but we will reply to the enemy, but this only if each soldier realizes his enormous task and the millions of sons of France realize that their future is at stake.

"Two of these sons can be proud that they came forward to serve the country. I speak of Gen. Weygand and Marshal Petain."

Reynaud paid tribute to the work of the British Royal Air Force. Members of the Senate jumped to their feet and applauded when the premier mentioned the name of Petain.

"The best troops had been sent farther into Belgium," the premier continued, declaring that made it "easy" for enemy mobile units to pentrate into the Meuse region.

The premier laid part of the blame (here three words censored) for the Nazi advance on the failure of French defenders to blow up bridges across the Meuse.

These faults "will be punished," he shouted and the Senate, which had been listening in somber silence, broke into cheers.

Giraud Prisoner In 1914, Too

By International News Service

Gen. Henri Giraud, reported captured today by the German legions at Abbeville, escaped from a German prison camp during the World War.

As a captain, Gen. Giraud was wounded in the battle of Guide in 1914 and taken prisoner. Interned behind the German lines, he escaped three years later in time to take part in the attack on Malmaison in 1917.

Now 61, and a veteran of the Moroccan campaign as well as the first World War, Gen. Giraud wears two wound stripes.

Until last year he was military Governor of Metz, Alsace, on the German border.

Juliana's Prince Returns to London

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—Prince Bernhard, German-born consort of Crown Princess Juliana, the Netherlands' emigre heiress-apparent, arrived in London last night. The Prince had accompanied the royal family here on its flight from Holland, then returned to his troops in Zeeland Province and later gone to Paris.

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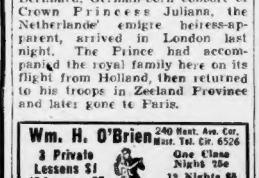
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Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum; one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out; rub off; or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how many years younger you will look.

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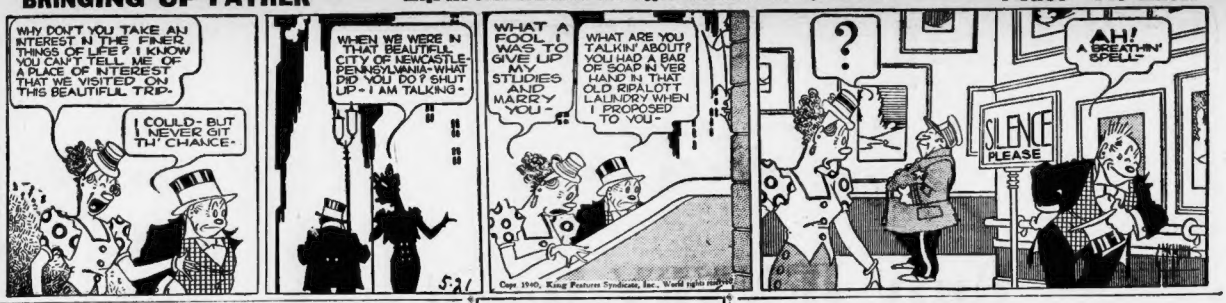
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE FINER THINGS OF LIFE? I KNOW YOU CAN'T TELL ME OF A PLACE OF INTEREST THAT WE VISITED ON THIS BEAUTIFUL TRIP-
I COULD-BUT I NEVER GIT TH' CHANCE-
WHEN WE WERE IN THAT BEAUTIFUL CITY OF NEWCASTLE-PENNSYLVANIA-WHAT DID YOU DO? SHUT UP-I AM TALKING-
5-21
WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO GIVE UP MY STUDIES AND MARRY YOU-
WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT? YOU HAD A BAR OF SOAP IN YER HAND IN THAT OLD RIPALOTT LAUNDRY WHEN I PROPOSED TO YOU-
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?
SILENCE PLEASE
AH! A BREATHIN' SPELL-

Peace—At Last!

Amiens Often Goal Of Raiding Hordes

Reported seized today by German mechanized columns driving toward vital French ports on the English Channel, the Somme valley railroad center and cathedral city of Amiens appeared certain to be having a new and tragic chapter written into its 2000-year history of bloodshed, pillage and destruction.

When it fell to the siege engines of Caesar's veteran Roman legionnaires, 19 centuries ago, it was called Samarobricia, or "Bridge over the Somme," and was the capital of the fierce Belgae tribesmen who battled vainly but bravely against the overwhelming might of Imperial Rome.

SEIZED BY INVADERS

Famous in the middle ages for its manufactures of linen and dyestuffs, it became rich and flourishing, a prize which frequently tempted Norman raiders who seized and ravaged it on repeated occasions.

Amiens is built at the juncture of the Somme river and its tributaries, the Avre and the Selle. It was captured by the Germans in their victorious war of 1870.

Again in 1914, it fell to German invaders, although their World War conquest of the city was only temporary.

The spearhead of the German drive to Paris swept through Amiens in the last week of August, 1914, and by Sept. 9 the Kaiser's forces had occupied the city and had begun the grim business of bowing its stubborn neck to the yoke.

BANKS WERE RAIDED

Requisitions of food and money totaling more than $100,000 had to be met by the city within 24 hours.

Savings banks were raided and their cash reserves seized. All motor vehicles were commandeered French men and youths of military age were arrested and 1000 of them were sent as prisoners into Germany.

Then came the first battle of the Marne and Von Kluck's disastrous defeat almost at the gates of Paris.

Its advancing flank hammered and imperilled, the German army retreated from Amiens, and by Sept. 12 French troops occupied the city and advanced to front line positions at Peronne and Fricourt.

HAS FAMOUS CATHEDRAL

Amiens was nver retaken by the Germans in the war of 1914-1918, although it was the object of fierce attack in the final enemy drive in March and April, 1918.

French and British forces, under terrific pressure, held the city in one of the epic struggles of that critical time.

Losses on both sides were extremely heavy. Continuous bombardment left much of Amiens in ruins. Not until Aug. 8, 1918, when the Allied drive began to gain ground all along the Western Front, was Amiens liberated.

The guidebooks call Amiens Cathedral the most perfect example of Gothic architecture in existence. It was begun in 1220 and was practically completed in 1269.

Built on foundations of gray limestone, 26 feet thick, the cathedral escaped with minor damage in the World War bombardment.

Elaborate bulwarks of sandbags were erected to protect it. In all, it was hit directly by only nine German shells.

Its sculptures, among the finest in the world, were preserved practically intact.

How it will fare, under modern bombardment from the air, remains tragically uncertain.

Swollen ankles and varicose veins look sleek in the newest elastic stocking, styled for the Allen Payson Co. Light weight, cool, no wrinkles. See for yourself. Prices start at $3.75 each. Mail orders. Send silk stocking size. 110 Tremont Street, Boston. LIB. 6649.

Cambrai Sky Rains Nazi 'Chute Troops

PARIS, May 21 (INS)—Veritable "clouds" of German parachute troops are being dropped all over the region surrounding Cambrai, French military spokesmen revealed today as the high command announced repulse of German attacks along the Aisne river near Rethel.

The sky-fighters are attempting to seize railroads, bridges and vital lines of communication, it was said, but apparently are meeting with stiff French resistance everywhere.

2000 Germans In Norway Trap

STOCKHOLM, May 21 (INS)—Hopelessly caged by reinforced Allied troops which severed all lines of communication, German detachments fought for their lives today in a fierce battle at Balack-Bjoernfeld, Norway.

Their position was regarded by military observers as hopeless. But they continued to pour a terrific hail of fire at a combined Franco-British-Polish-Norwegian force which is relentlessly hammering at the Nazi semi-circular defense along the iron ore railway which runs to the Swedish border.

Although no hope is held out for the 2000 Germans, observers expected them to continue resistance for several days.

French Tank Force Reports Victory

PARIS, May 21 (INS)—A German motorized column has been "pulverized" by a French tank column in the region of Peronne, it was reported in Paris today.

German dive-bombers continually harassed Allied concentrations, but their own losses were reported heavy.

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POSLAM

A CONCENTRATED OINTMENT

Louvain's Library Again War's Debris

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN WESTERN ARMIES, May 21 (AP)—Another World War tragedy has been repeated. The library of the University of Louvain, burned in 1914 and rebuilt in 1928 with American funds, is charred wreckage once more.

Flames have gutted the $500,000 structure, erected through public subscription in the United States, and have destroyed its 700,000 rare volumes, collected from around the world and contributed to replace those lost in 1914.

FIRE DESTROYS LIBRARY

Loss of the new library was discovered by American newspaper correspondents visiting Louvain as guests of Adolf Hitler. No one seemed to be able to say how the fire started. All floors had been swept by the flames, and smoke still came from the basement as we looked at it late yesterday.

Many American universities cooperated to erect the new building on Herbert Hoover sq.

In the Germans' World War advance through Belgium they occupied Louvain on Aug. 19, 1914. A week later the library was destroyed by fire.

To help equip the new building, which was built after Cardinal Mercier, head of the university, had visited the United States and suggested aid for it, various governments contributed a total of 350,000 volumes. Of these, 30,000 came from Germany, 55,000 from Britain and 33,000 from France.

INSCRIPTION ORDERED

It was ordered originally that the inscription "Furore Teutonia Diruta; Dono Americano Restituta"—"destroyed by German fury; restored by American generosity"—be placed on the library balustrade. The balustrade was built twice without the inscription and both times it was destroyed by Belgians, but finally was allowed to remain blank.—Editor's Note.

The ancient town of Louvain itself, a 14th century cloth-making center and long famous as the seat of the university, was shelled and shattered.

OTTO'S CASTLE DESTROYED

I saw another scene of wrecking at Steenockerzeel, where the little Belgian castle of the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the vanished Austrian throne, had been bombed and blown apart.

The Germans were prompted to bomb the castle because the British had made it a divisional staff headquarters, it was said. One bomb struck beside it, digging a hole 30 feet deep and blowing off part of the roof. Otto's shaving equipment was spread over the grand piano. Costly French prints were scattered in the wreckage. Letters belonging to Otto's mother, the former Empress Zita, were strewn about.

Reports last week said that Zita and her family had fled safely to France in advance of the German invasion. Otto had been home but a few days after returning from a trip to the United States.—Editor's note.

BRUSSELS UNSCATHED

These scenes at Steenockerzeel and Louvain were in marked contract to the situation found at Brussels, where I had expected to find at least a large part of the capital in ruins. But as a matter of fact, the city is practically unhurt.

The Schaerbeek railway station outside the city, from where trains normally journey to all parts of Belgium and Europe, was demolished, but in Brussels proper life seemed amazingly normal.

German officers and soldiers were treated courteously by the people who seemed relieved that their city had been spared bombing.

It is reported that there has been no sniping in any part of Belgium or Holland, and as a result German authorities say they expect it will be much easier than in 1914-1918 to put into operation the German administration of the occupied areas.

PLENTY OF FOOD

In numerous shops I visited people bought and sold as usual. Cafes and restaurants were well filled and still had peacetime stocks of rations. There was butter, bread, eggs and meat aplenty.

Telephone lines were not working yet, but this was not because they had been cut but because the high command deemed it inexpedient at present to resume general telephone service.

The German soldiers on their part seemed most anxious to be nice to children and to deal courteously with grown-ups. The average German soldier I have observed again and again is a bitter, unyielding, determined and even terrible fighter, but he also has a vast sentimental strain in him.

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PROVIDENCE	.90
NEW LONDON	2.15
NEW HAVEN	3.15

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Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

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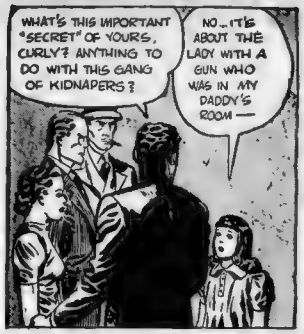
SECRET AGENT X-9


WHAT'S THIS IMPORTANT "SECRET" OF YOURS, CURLY? ANYTHING TO DO WITH THIS GANG OF KIDNAPERS?
NO—IT'S ABOUT THE LADY WITH A GUN WHO WAS IN MY DADDY'S ROOM —
WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAW HER? WHERE?
RIGHT HERE IN THIS CIRCUS! SHE'S —
LOOK OUT, KID!

The G-Man Hears a Secret

FEARS OF INVASION SPUR BRITISH WAR

LONDON, May 21 (AP)—British home defenses were pressed at "war speed" today as the German lightning drive toward France's north coast brought steadily nearer the double threat of air attack and actual Nazi invasion.

"Invasion of Britain is perfectly feasible," declared the Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production. "But it cannot be successful if we are prepared."

At the same time the air ministry called for more men of 30 to 45 "for duties with the balloon barrage," the system of balloons attached to steel cables by which a defensive cordon has been placed around London and other cities and along Britain's coasts.

PLANE OUTPUT SLOWED

Col. J. J. Llewellin, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of aircraft production, said production of warplanes had been hampered to some extent—but not seriously—by calling to the colors of skilled workmen.

He said steps to protect this vital industry against the inroads of conscription were considered.

A food ministry spokesman told the House of Commons that price controls and greater imports of food were being arranged.

War Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons response to the call for local defense volunteers had been "satisfactory."

Prime Minister Churchill sat between his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, now lord president of the council, and Eden at the first sessions of Commons attended by his new ministers.

DOUBT DIREFUL NEWS

A British military spokesman declared that "certainly" no large German columns had reached Amiens, although he acknowledged "a few isolated tanks" may have penetrated there.

The Germans declared they had taken not only Amiens, but also Arras and Abbeville in a thrust to within about 15 miles of the English channel.—Editor's Note.

The spokesman said the Western Front battle, however, was "more confused than ever, with everybody behind everybody else's lines."

"Bands of German tanks wandering about living on the country," he said, "are thrusting a wide salient into France, but are becoming more vulnerable to counter attack and the French hold many places from which to deliver such blows."

ADMIT NAVAL LOSSES

The new German pressure came as Britain suffered these naval reverses:

1—The 9550-ton cruiser Effingham was lost "as a result of damage sustained through striking an uncharted rock off the Norwegian coast." It was the first cruiser Britain has reported officially lost since the start of the war.

2—Four British merchant ships totalling 8805 tons and one Allied vessel of 316 tons admittedly sunk "by enemy action" during the week ended May 10.

In Berlin, the high command reported damaging hits on a British battleship and heavy cruiser off the Norwegian coast as well as destructive air raids on merchant shipping and French war vessels on the French-Belgian coast. —Editor's Note.

PLAN CALL TO ARMS

Public clamor echoed Prime Minister Churchill's demand Sunday that "we must have quickly more tanks, more airplanes, more shells and more guns" as reports indicate a lack of materiel had caused repeated withdrawals in the vast "defensive battle" in France.

Supply Minister Herbert Morrison is to broadcast a "call to arms" tomorrow, urging the nation to mobilize its industrial manpower and drop internal quarrels to speed supply output.

Britons found some cheer in the Germans' wastage of airplanes and trained crews at a ratio Churchill placed at "three for four to one," but it was recognized that this was not a decisive factor in the attempt to break the Nazi spearhead.

Also, the effect on morale of German tank assaults is lessening, the army spokesman said, with the realization in the ranks that the Nazi armored strength is being destroyed.

Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper warned that British sea power, without air parity, could not resist an invasion of the British Isles "with absolute certainty."

It compared Britain's plight with that of Norway, should the Germans reach the channel, and painted this picture.

"If Hitler conquers the French coast, his planes could escort troopships and drop a curtain of bombs to screen a point of landing.

"Land batteries could cover the channel. A sea passage for transports might be mined on both sides . . .

"Hitler landed troops in Norway's western ports by decoy which deceived the British navy.

"The lesson of Norway is this: Invasion of Britain is perfectly feasible. But it cannot be successful if we are prepared."

Now Time to Watch Mussolini

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The German claim of having smashed through the Allied front and reached the vicinity of the English Channel at Abbeville means, if it is substantiated, that the Allies are in a precarious position. It doesn't mean, however, that the Allies have been crushed.

It is almost folly to discuss this wholly-confused situation as it now stands. We need much more information before we shall be able to pass judgment, and for that reason we should hold steady until we get that information.

However, there can be no harm in speculating on what the development may mean, provided it is understood between you and me that it is speculation without sufficient details at hand for a considered opinion.

SITUATION NOT CLEAR

The Germans say that they have crushed the French ninth army and captured the general staff with the commander, Gen. Giraud.

It isn't wholly clear just where the ninth was holding the movement of the crash, but it would seem that it had been blocking the route into the valley of the Somme, near Peronne, which is a famous military route to the coast.

The Nazis claim to have smashed on the captured Aimens and Abbeville. This would mean that they have achieved in at least some measure what the Kaiser's forces attempted in the spring of 1918 when they all but won the war in their great attack along the Somme.

What the eGrmans don't make clear is the strength of the forces employed in this thrust. We just assume that a comparatively small mechanized spearhead has been jammed through to the coast, to be followed by supporting troops

MAY DOOM ALLIES

In order to make this breakthrough stick, the Nazis must pour strong support through the gap in the Allied line, else they will have merely tossed some mechanized contingents out into the blue to wander about on their own.

If it proves that the Germans have broken through in force then what does it mean?

Ao my mind the worst aspect of the situation would be that the large Allied forces in Belgium would be severed from the French armies to the south in France

It is useless to speculate further on what might happen to the armies in Belgium, surrounded as they would be on three sides by the enemy. The possibilities are pretty nasty. We can at least say that it would take masterful Allied generalship to save a disaster.

The German break-through also presumably would ease the way to Paris and we can expect that the Nazi drive toward the capital, which had lost some of its momentum, now will be increased again.

If the Germans are able to get hold of the channel ports, especially on the northern French coast at Calais, they will have achieved their object of getting back up against England in an force operations.

Now is the time to watch Signor Mussolini. If in his mind the fuehrer is approaching a decisive victory the Italian chieftain may decide that this is the accepted hour for Italy's entrance into the war.

An attack along the Italo-French border at this critical moment greatly increase the precariousness of the Allied position.

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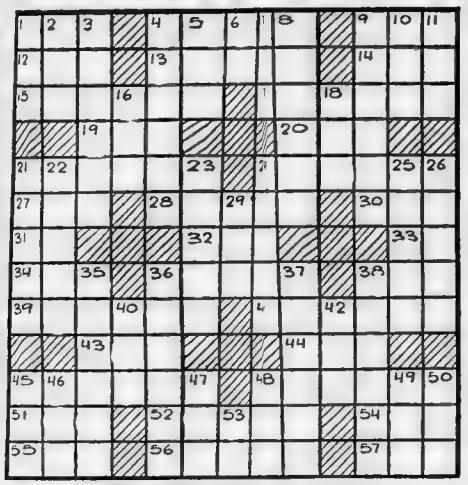
[A Whale of a Liquor]
that comes from a bottle of
NATIONAL'S EAGLE
"The King of Blends"
If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with *any* blend at *any* price.
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

ACROSS

1—Rotating piece on a wheel
4—Genus of geese
9—Armed conflict
12—Cuckoo
13—Who wrote "Little Orphant Annie"?
14—Peer Gynt's mother
15—Who discovered the Pacific?
17—What was the real name of S. S. Van Dine?
19—Cask
20—Danish coin
21—What artist drew a perfect circle with a single stroke?
24—Traps
27—Electrified particle
28—Overjoyed
30—Mineral spring
31—Article
32—Expire
33—Upon
34—Pinch
36—Savage
38—American humorist
39—Of greater stature
41—Place where food is kept
43—Bronze in Roman antiquity
44—Price offered
45—Surfaces of cut gem
48—That which unites firmly
51—Be indebted to
52—Pertaining to the ear
54—River (Sp.)
55—Through
56—Casts lustful looks
57—Pig pen

DOWN

1—Vehicle
2—Collection of memorable sayings
3—Who wrote a sonnet on his blindness?
4—Who wrote "Wuthering Heights?"
5—Long, narrow inlet
6—Short for Albert
7—Novel
8—What is the first name of the screen star who played Jesse James?
9—Bets
10—Tree
11—Immerse
16—Conjunction
18—Masculine name
21—Huge man
22—Ancient district of Asia Minor
23—Of greater age
24—Take illegally
25—Lyric poem
26—Of sounder mind
29—Melody
35—Alluvial deposit containing mineral
36—Pertaining to a holiday
37—Tags
38—Snakes
40—Sheltered side
42—Edge
45—Dandy
46—Inspire with reverence
47—Woo
48—Vehicle
49—Insect egg
50—Plaything
53—Concerning

Advertisement

Headaches—Dizziness
Symptoms Associated with
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
OFTEN RELIEVED WITH ODORLESS GARLIC
IF TAKEN CONTINUOUSLY AT PRESCRIBED INTERVALS

For many years, garlic has been an important part of the dietary treatment used in lowering High Blood Pressure by various physicians throughout the entire world. Men and women suffering from dizziness, splitting headaches, heart and chest pains, sleeplessness, and other symptoms generally associated with High Blood Pressure have, in some cases, experienced soothing relief, if garlic was taken continuously at prescribed intervals.

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure and would like to try the simple garlic method, but dislike the taste and odor of garlic, here is good news for you. Recently, a process was invented by which fresh garden garlic is concentrated into tiny, odorless tablets, which are coated with a delicious sweet chocolate. These tiny, easy-to-take tablets, called G.P.L. TABLETS, may be taken whenever needed without offense of distaste to yourself or others.

G.P.L. TABLETS are sold with but one purpose and that is to give High Blood Pressure sufferers wholesome garlic in a delicious chocolate coated tablet from objectionable taste or odor. Take advantage of our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE offer. TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE—present it with only 89c (5 pkgs. $1.25) at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for your G.P.L. TABLETS. Use the entire package and if you do not notice gratifying results, bring back the empty package and get your money back in full. G.P.L. TABLETS are sold only at

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BOSTON } 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.)
STORES } 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State)
CAMBRIDGE—574 Mass. Ave.; **LYNN**—203 Union St.; **WALTHAM**—406 Moody St.; **WORCESTER**—568 Main St.; **SPRINGFIELD**—1243 Main St.; **PROVIDENCE**—94 Weybosset St.; **PAWTUCKET**—213 Main St.; **LOWELL**—152 Palge St., **QUINCY**—37 Chestnut St. **ARLINGTON**—9 Medford St.

Solution on Page 23

Everett High Class Reunion

The ninth annual reunion of the 1931 class of Everett high school will be held at Steuben's, Boylston st., on Thursday, Chairman Edward Mackey announced today.

Others on the committee include John Riley, Mrs. Walter Morris, Santa Campagna and Florence McGee. It is expected a large number of the school's alumni will attend the reunion.

Advertisement

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FINAL WEEK OF CONTEST

SPEED COUNTS NOW

QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW—if you are striving for your share of the $15,000.00 to be paid in cash prizes to the winners in this fascinating Rebus Game. The final puzzle appears this Saturday, May 25 — and then, by MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN THE MAILS OR AT THE OFFICE OF THE RECORD-AMERICAN.

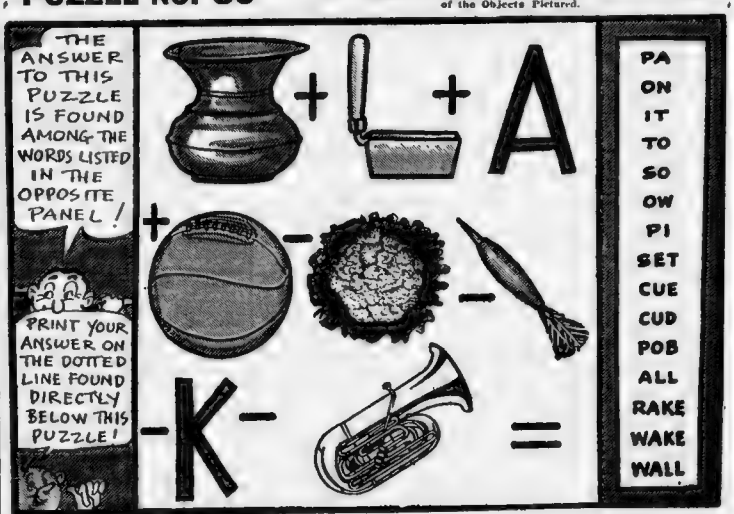
Make up your mind to be one of the happy winners . . . and remember, your share can be as much as $10.000.00 Cash! If you've missed any of the previous puzzles, mail the coupon below at once to order those you need. Keep your entry up to date so that YOU CAN WIN THAT GIANT $10.000.00 FIRST PRIZE!

FIRST PRIZE
$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE
$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE
$1,000.00

Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
90 Prizes at $5 each	$450.00

PUZZLE NO. 86

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



My Solution for Puzzle No. 86 Is:_____

MY NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ **STATE**_____

PLEASE PRINT

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., May 20, to Sat., May 25, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., June 1, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest, any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to these 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualifications of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretations of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

Get Puzzle No. 87 in Tomorrow's . . .

BOSTON RECORD or AMERICAN

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Information Corner

QUERY: Suppose I have the choice of cancelling out either of two letters in working out a puzzle. Would it make any difference which one I cross out? For example, suppose I was told to take away "B" from the word BASEBALL. Would it make any difference if I take away the first B (the first letter of the word) or the second B (the fifth letter of the word)?

REPLY: No difference. All puzzles are so made as to give you the proper answer if you follow directions and do your "picture-arithmetic" correctly, no matter which one of two or more such possibilities you follow. The Rebus Game is a game of skill, and nothing is left to chance. In a case like that, you don't have to resort to guesswork — either letter could be crossed out without making any difference in the solution you arrive at.

USE COUPON BELOW IF YOU NEED ANY PREVIOUS PUZZLES

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. .....

I am enclosing .....c in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ **STATE**_____

PERSONAL VACATION LOOMS FOR STATE'S TYPICAL FAMILY

Everyone in the state may have a hand in designating the Typical American Family in Massachusetts—the lucky family that will attend the New York World's Fair of 1940 for a whole week with all expenses paid, even to transportation and housing.

This contest, now in its second week and closing on Saturday, June 15, at midnight, is open to all families of American citizenship residing in Massachusetts, and in addition there are four other World's Fair awards for families picked as runners-up.

Where the Typical American Family is now living in Massachusetts nobody knows yet, and it will not be known until the judges make their selection in this contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the World's Fair management.

PERSONAL VACATION

But whatever family is picked, every effort will be made to give it an enjoyable, personal vacation, without one penny of cost from the time the members leave Boston until they return—and in no way will they be on exhibition while at the Fair.

Elsewhere on this page are the simple rules of the contest. They are the only requirements for entering a family.

Before the winning family leaves for the Fair, making the round-trip in a latest type Ford automobile driven by a Ford Motor Co. chauffeur, the members will be completely outfitted by Sears Roebuck & Co.

This concern has also completely furnished the two newly-built FHA model houses at the Fair, in one of which the Massachusetts family will live during the week of July 22.

4 OTHER PRIZES

Remember—there are four other prizes, in addition to the first trip-prize:

Second prize: Free transportation, round-trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and free guides—plus $40.

Third prize: Free transportation, via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus $30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus $20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and means; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and $20 cash.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser — Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

NO. OF CHILDREN _____

BOYS _____ GIRLS _____

RECENT PHOTO OR SNAPSHOT OF ENTRANT ATTACHED HERE NOT NECESSARILY THIS SIZE

Here Are Family Contest Rules

These are the rules governing the Typical American Family in Massachusetts Contest:

1—**The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.**

2—**The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 500 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.**

3—**Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.**

4—**A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.**

5—**The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.**

6—**Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.**

7—**The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.**

8—**The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.**

9—**It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family.**

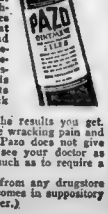
10—**This competition is not open to employes of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.**

Advertisement

PACIFY PILES!

Relieve the Pain and Itching of Simple Piles Almost Instantly!

Now—a way to "ease" simple Piles. Now—a way to relieve the terrible pain and soreness. Now—a way to allay the maddening itching.



Pazo is easily and thoroughly applied with small, perforated tube

Pazo Ointment does the trick! Pazo almost instantly relieves the pain; almost instantly allays the itching. It's effective because it is threefold in effect.

Here's what Pazo does: First, it soothes the sore and inflamed parts. That relieves the pain and itching. Second, it lubricates the affected parts. That softens the hardened and dried parts and helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, it has an astringent action that tends to reduce the swollen parts and, in many cases, check bleeding.

Try Pazo and see the results you get. Mark the relief from the wracking pain and maddening itching. If Pazo does not give you satisfactory relief, see your doctor as your condition may be such as to require a physician's services.

Get Pazo Ointment from any drugstore at small cost. (It also comes in suppository form for those who prefer.)

Advertisement

VITAMIN B₁ GROWS 5-INCH ROSES

Daffodils Bigger than Plates

You have probably read in this newspaper of the wonderful results that amateur gardeners have had by using Vitamin B_1 on their plants and flowers. Better Homes and Gardens magazine reported that Vitamin B_1 grew 5-inch rose buds, dahlias 15 feet high, and it also reported that house plants grew healthier, larger, and stronger, when they were watered with a Vitamin B_1 solution.

If you would like to experiment with Vitamin B_1 on your plants and flowers, TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE. Present it with only 49c at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for a 3 oz. bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B_1 SOLUTION. This 49c bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B_1 SOLUTION will vitamize 500 gallons of water, enough for months. With the vitamized water, you merely sprinkle your plants and flowers in the usual way.

2 OZ. BOTTLE MAKES 500 GALLONS Sold only at 49¢

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BOSTON { 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.) STORES { 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State)

CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—508 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Weyb. St.; PAWTUCKET—213 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.; ARLINGTON—9 Medford St.

Sacred Heart Feast Novena on Thursday

The novena in preparation for the feast of the Sacred Heart, which annually attracts thousands from all parts of Greater Boston, will open Thursday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave., South End.

During the nine days, there will be three services daily. A novena mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m.; an afternoon service at 5:30, and an evening service at 8 o'clock. All exercises of the novena will be conducted by the Rev. George E. Hanlon, S. J.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid Painful Stomach

DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID GET OUR FREE BOOKLET AND SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

If you have the above ailments, due to excess stomach acid clip this ad, bring in, phone HANcock 7930 or write for this special GIFT OFFER and remarkable FREE booklet which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time.

BOSTON VON COMPANY

128-A Tremont St. 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

Planned Spending For Defense Asked

By PAUL W. SHAFER

Representative in Congress From Michigan; Member House Military Affairs Committee.

Special to Boston Evening American.

WASHINGTON, May 21—Pouring money into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps is not in itself going to solve the problem of national defense.

Congress undoubtedly stands ready now, as it has in the past, to give the President all he wants for that purpose. But Congress and the people would want to know that the planning and administration of our defense forces are equal to the task which America faces in the present state of world affairs.

There is an alarming mental hysteria throughout the country because of the reports that right now we are virtually helpless as a nation to defend ourselves. That alarm must be quieted.

FRANKNESS IS NEEDED

It can be calmed in only one way and that is by laying all the facts on the table and determining what changes are necessary to make our system into an effective means of meeting new conditions.

For that reason I have just written to Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Committee on Military Affairs, asking for immediate consideration of the resolution which I introduced in the House in February, providing for the establishment of a civilian commission to study all phases of our national defense.

The commission would be directed to study particularly the feasibility of combining all defense organizations, land, sea and air, into one department of national defense, with a secretary of national defense as the directing head, and with assistant secretaries of the army, navy, marine corps and air corps.

If such a commission had been appointed three months ago when I introduced the resolution Congress and the people would know by now what is essential to do to solve the problem presented by the hurricane warfare now going on.

Such a commission could tell us whether the money which Congress is ready to spend is going to buy us a real defensive program or whether it is going to be spent to satisfy the whims of hide-bound traditionalists who have learned nothing from the holocaust which is sweeping Europe and which threatens the security of this hemisphere.

Which course is America to choose?

The answer is obvious. Let's select our course and follow it. Let's get the money rolling—not a few billion but as many billions as may be necessary.

And then, while spending the money, take out some insurance that we will buy what America must have—a total and impregnable defense with every element in it functioning in the fullest co-operation.

CASH IN ON THIS EXPECTED TOURIST BOOM!

ONLY $2700

TOURIST BOOM

Those who cater to the tourist trade will find cause for cheer in the estimate by an executive of the Boston Automobile Club and the A. A. A. that tourists will spend $500,000,000 in New England this season, a sum much bigger than ever before.

With trips abroad out of the question because of the war, New England will become the vacation-land for a greater number of persons than in any other year. Our attractions cannot be surpassed elsewhere, whether the visitor likes camping, fishing, bathing, mountain climbing, golf, or what not! Our mountain—our [illegible] appointments [illegible] they are su[illegible]

will start you in business. Gofkauf's Stores, one of the most successful and fastest growing auto accessory chains in the world, will establish a limited number of independently owned Gofkauf Stores throughout New England. Franchises now being given to choice locations to responsible dealers who are interested in becoming progressive merchants.

JOIN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS!

This amount goes towards merchandise, fixtures and personnel necessary to start a successful and profitable business! Complete departments . . . Auto Accessories and Parts—Hardware, Lawn and Garden, Fishing, Baseball, Tennis, Sporting Goods, Household, Electrical, Toys, Camping and Outdoor Departments, plus seasonable merchandise in other lines. You are backed up with an extensive advertising campaign exceeding $100,000 per year. We assist in training you in volume merchandising methods. Ask for details.

GOFKAUF'S

Associate Store Div.

103 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

Reprinted from Editorial Page, Boston Post, Thursday, May 16

Write, Wire or Phone COMmonwealth 1760

He Thrills the Nation With His Dare-Devil Feats

Flash Gordon

The Mighty Adventurer

JOINS THE COMICS IN THE

DAILY RECORD

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 27

'OUR TOWN' PREMIERE THURSDAY

MARTHA SCOTT and William Holden talk things over in this scene from "Our Town," which will have its world premiere at Loew's State and Orpheum on Thursday.

Howard Scores With 3 Stars

"Jazztime," the Old Howard's triple-threat revue, is quite naturally a hit with such burlesque stars as Mary Sunde, Roxanne and Gladys Clark. These are an unbeatable threesome, and when Jack Diamond and assisting comics, Billy Foster and Danny Jacobs, are thrown in, there is entertainment plus.

Joan Lee's Dances Big Hit at Globe

The Globe's current attraction, Swing-Queen Joan Lee, is offering the most sensational dance repertory since this house returned to burlesque. Another attention-getter on the bill is Lillian Marshall, Brazilian bombshell with the fire-engine hair.

Pops Program

Fray and Braggiotti, of two-piano fame, will be the soloists at the Symphony Hall Pops tonight. The program:

Wedding march, "Coq d'Or" — Rimsky-Korsakov
"Marriage of Figaro" overture — Mozart
Prize song, "Die Meistersinger" — Wagner
"Blue Danube" waltzes — Strauss
"Chestnut Tree" variations — Weinberger
Spanish rhapsody — Braggiotti
Coronation scene, "Boris Godunov" — Moussorgsky
Fray and Braggiotti
"Rhapsody in Blue" — Gershwin
Fray and Braggiotti
"Bach Goes to Town" — Templeton
Fifth Hungarian dance — Brahms

ZOMBIE

In the Islands we can't be bothered worrying, we just try to eat and live as comfortably as possible . . . Parking your car has always been a worry. Simply drive up — give your car to our doorman — it will be parked in the Eliot Street Garage . . . you pay 25c . . . we pay the rest . . . gladly.

Aloha
Tommy Maren

MONTE PROSER'S
BEACHCOMBER Restaurant
130 BOYLSTON ST.
Res. HUB 1950

STEUBEN
VIENNA ROOM
Famous Dollar Dinner
LEW CONRAD and His Orchestra
DINE and DANCE
FLOOR SHOWS: 7:30 and 11:30
2 Private Dining Rooms Available for Parties and Banquets
HUB. 3620
114 BOYLSTON STREET

Movie Clock

STATE—"House Across the Bay"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Over the Moon"; 1:35, 2:40, 5:50, 8:35.

ORPHEUM—"House Across the Bay"; 9:30, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Over the Moon"; 11:35, 2:40, 5:50, 8:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alias the Deacon"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Primrose Path"; 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Open by Mistake"; 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40. "Typhoon"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT — "Buck Benny Rides Again"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 10:50, 2:00, 5:10, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Buck Benny Rides Again"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

RKO BOSTON—"Last Horizon"; 9:45, 1:40, 5:35, 9:30. "The Awful Truth"; 11:55, 3:50, 7:45.

TRANS-LUX—"Man Who Knew Too Much"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:05, 5:55, 8:40. "Man With Nine Lives"; 11, 1:45, 4:35 7:25, 10:10.

GLOBE—Films, "Devil's Party" and "The Plainsman," 9 a. m. to 12, 4 p. m. to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:15, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"Adventures in Diamonds"; 2:40, 5:50, 8:55. "It All Comes True"; 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

SOUTH STATION—"Father Hubbard's Travels," News, Comedy and "Drunk Driving"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Green Hell," "Marines Fly High"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Man from Dakota"; 9:30, 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. "I Take This Woman"; 10:05, 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"My Son, My Son"; 11:20, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. "Light of Western Stars"; 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.

MODERN—"My Son, My Son"; 11, 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Light of Western Stars", 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

BOWDOIN—"Grapes of Wrath"; 10:15, 2, 5:30, 9:15. "Men of the Navy"; 9:05, 12:45, 4:20, 8:05.

OLYMPIA—"Grapes of Wrath"; 9:45, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40. "It All Came True"; 12, 4, 8

HOWARD—"Devil's Island"; 10:45, 6:55. "They Dare Not Die"; 9:25, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT—"The Rains Came," "His Girl Friday"; 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

GAYETY—"Rulers of the Sea"; 9:45, 1:35, 5:20, 9:10. Honeymoon in Bali"; 11:40, 3:30, 7:20.

SQUARE — "Four Feathers", "Remember"; noon to 11:30 p. m.

Shirley Temple Hit for Bowdoin

Variety is easily the word for the Bowdoin Square's new screen bill, starting a three-day run tomorrow. On the one hand, it offers you Shirley Temple, the 11-year-old screen star who has just retired after earning a cool three million, in "The Blue Bird." On the other, we have Cesar Romero, returning as the dashing outlaw in "Viva Cisco Kid."

QUINCY ARMORY
TONIGHT, TUESDAY
GLEN MILLER AND MAL HALLETT
TOMORROW NIGHT
NO. SHORE GARDENS
SALEM, MASS.
—Adm. $1 plus tax—

Gala Hollywood Event at State

There is eager anticipation over the world premiere here Thursday night of "Our Town." United Artists film version of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play which also had its world premiere in Boston.

The picture will open at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. But the gala ceremonies, plus the Hollywood world premiere accoutrements including screen celebrities, visiting firemen from the actual locale of the picture (New Hampshire's Peterboro), the white glare of Kleig-lights and quantities of local prominents, will take place at the State Theater.

• • •

Playwright Thornton has promised to attend, as have Frank Craven, who plays on the screen the role he so brilliantly created on the stage; Fay Bainter and Beulah Bondi, who play Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, Aaron Copland, who wrote the production's musical score, Producer Sol Lesser and Mrs. Lesser.

More than a hundred Peterboro residents are arriving for the premiere at the State, where Governor Murphy of New Hampshire will act as host for all the New England governors.

Earlier in the evening there will be a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton attended by the guests of honor already mentioned.

Detained by a picture assignment in Hollywood, Martha Scott, who originated the Emily Webb role on the stage and was chosen over quantities of girls testing for the part, will be missed by many who have followed her career since her New England "strawhat" days. Another member of the original stage cast is Arthur Allen, the Professor Willet of both stage and screen.

• • •

Others in the cast are William Holden, Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee, Stuart Erwin, Phillip Wood, Doro Merande, Ruth Toby, Douglas Gardiner, Spencer Charters, Tim Davis and Dix Davis.

Craven and Harry Chandlee collaborated with Wilder on the screen adaptation. Sam Wood, who directed "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," was the director.

AMUSEMENTS

Now METROPOLITAN
TYPHOON
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Also Thrill Hit! OPENED BY MISTAKE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
LYNNE OVERMAN
THURS. LILLIAN RUSSELL
ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
JACK BENNY-ROCHESTER
BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN
Also, 'CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE'
SCOLLAY & MODERN
BRIAN AHERNE-MADELEINE CARROLL
'MY SON, MY SON'
Zane Grey's 'LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS'
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Henry Fonda, "GRAPES OF WRATH"
Ann Sheridan, "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

Symphony Hall-Com. 1492
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c At All
3:30 Seats Times
Ann SHERIDAN | George BRENT
Jeffrey LYNN | Ilka CHASE
"It All Came True"

WHERE TO DINE

ADA BULLOCK'S HUNT ROOM, "IN THE HEART OF BOSTON" LUNCHEONS FROM 30c. DINNERS FROM 65c. TREMONT & STUART STS., Opp. Met. Theatre.

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. KIR. 3255. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

THE MAYFAIR—Lew Bonck's Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call, Paul, Lib. 6700.

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT ARL. 1197 — Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" — Bachelor Hudson-Jane Long "CONVICTED WOMAN" — MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE CONT. 10:30 A.M. — Carole LOMBARD, Brian AHERNE "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" — Also "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" "JOEL McCREA"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION HUB 5560 — FATHER HUBBARD'S DRUNK DRIVING — A Stage Smash Hit! — 2½ HR. PROGRAM — Celebrating SMITH'S BIRTHDAY By Radio

BROOKLINE

WASHINGTON CORNER BRK. 3600 — In TECHNICOLOR — Pinocchio — THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY — STAR REVIEW — Extra! "INFORMATION PLEASE" New Series — THURS.: John Steinbeck's "GRAPES OF WRATH"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. 2:30 P.M. BROOKLINE HU 1600 — REBECCA — LAURENCE OLIVIER — GENE AUTRY — RANCHO GRANDE — JOAN FONTAINE

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4560 — NOW ENDS WED. — Walt Disney's Pinocchio — SEVENTEEN

CHARLESTOWN

CONT. 2 P.M. THOMPSON SQ. HAY 2100 — ERROL FLYNN, JOE PENNER — "VIRGINIA CITY" — MIRIAN HOPKINS, LINDA HAYES — Millionaire Playboy

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER MAT. & EVE. — Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi-'Black Friday' — Marg't Lindsay-Geo. Sanders, House of Seven Gables

GEN. 2200 — MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11:30 — Joel McCrea-Nancy Kelly "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" — Lynn Bari-C. Aubrey Smith "CITY OF CHANCE"

EVERETT

EVE. 7:00 CAPITOL & PARK EVE. 7:00 — Garfield-Sheridan-O'Brien "Castle on the Hudson" — Cary Grant-Rex. Bennett "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" — FRANK MORGAN "GHOST COMES HOME" — EDITH FELLOWS—"5 Little Peppers at Home"

LYNN

R.M.L.O.W.'s OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE — Sit In Your Car—Sea & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Ex. — Cary Victor Grant McLaglen Mr., Edward Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — "GUNGA DIN" — Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" — CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNITE

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45 — Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour—"Road to Singapore" — J. Garfield-P. O'Brien-A. Sheridan-Castle on Hudson

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by rewarding the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation of any Boston Daily newspaper combination.
These Are Facts! . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN

GRANDA CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Henry Fonda "GRAPES OF WRATH" & Bob's Cummings "And One Was Beautiful" Information Please

MYSTIC Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Shirley Temple, 'Blue Bird' 'Charlie Chan in Panama'

STRAND Mat. 2:45 P.M. — MAL. 7654 — Eve. 7:11 P.M. — Free Parking — ERROL FLYNN in "VIRGINIA CITY" — Martha Raye-Charles Ruggles, "Farmer's Daughter"

ORPHEUM MAT 1:45 — EVENINGS EVE. 7:11 — Boris Karloff-Marg'et Lindsay-"British Intelligence" — Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy & Son"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45-15c EVE. 7:11-25c — "He Married His Wife"-Joel McCrea-Nancy Kelly — "Emergency Squad" — DINNER SET TONITE

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER TUES. & FRI. LADIES' GIFT DAY — "CASTLE ON HUDSON", John Garfield-Pat O'Brien — "BLONDIE ON A BUDGET", "Terry & Pirates"

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY — Geo. Sanders-M. Lindsay — "House of Seven Gables" — Henry Fonda-Jane Darnell — "GRAPES OF WRATH" — Martha Raye-C. Ruggles — "Farmer's Daughter" — Pres. Foster-Irene Harvey — "MISSING EVIDENCE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE — LEVEL 1:00 AT BOTH THEATRES LEVEL 1:15 — HENRY FONDA — "Grapes of Wrath" — JANE DARNELL — "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye-Chas. Ruggles

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 — GIFT ENCYCLOPEDIA — Geraldine Fitzgerald-'A CHILD IS BORN' — Charlie Chan-"CITY OF DARKNESS"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

Warren William 'Lone Wolf Strikes' Joan Perry — Higgins Family 'Money to Burn'

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH POST STRAND BROADWAY SOU. 0055 — Band. Scott-R. Bennett — "VIRGINIA CITY" — MacMurray-Faye-Cregar — "Little Old New York" — '5 Little Peppers at Home' — GENE AUTRY — After School Show at 4 — "Sonth of the Border"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880-Free to Ladies-Intaglio Crystal Ware — Rickey Rooney-Lewis Stone, 'JUDGE HARDY & SON' — Edward Lowe-Rose Hobart — "Wolf of New York"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MIL. — Cagney-O'Brien-Brent in 'Fighting 69th' — Weaver Bros. and Elvry in "JEEPERS CREEPERS"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — SOUTH SHORE — ROUTE 53 TO MANTASKET — CONRAD VEIDT — VALERIE HOBSON — "U-BOAT 29" — "3 LITTLE SEW & SEWS" — OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS — CONT NIGHTLY - RAIN or SHINE — STARTS at 8:00 - LAST SHOW 10:00 — COPYRIGHT 1939 - DRIVE-IN-THEATRE CORPORATION

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY — Henry Fonda-Jane Darnell "GRAPES OF WRATH" "Dudes on a Budget" — Alice Faye-F. MacMurray "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" "MAN FROM DAKOTA"

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for TUESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

ALLSTON CAPITOL JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN — GABLE-CRAWFORD "STRANGE CARGO" Lor. Day-Robt. Cummings "And One Was Beautiful" — Pris. Lane-Tom. Mitchell "3 CHEERS FOR IRISH" "RANCHO GRANDE" Wed.-VIRGINIA CITY

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BLUEBIRD" (In Color) Sidney Toler-Jean Rogers "CHAN IN PANAMA" — HARVARD MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE — "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" Lloyd Nolan-Jean Rogers "Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN FRANKLIN FIELD — ERROL FLYNN "VIRGINIA CITY" Mirian Hopkins "CALLING PHILO VANCE" WED. — "Broadway Melody of 1940"

FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE-DOROTHY LAMOUR — ROAD TO SINGAPORE — Ellen Drew—"Women Without Names"

DO YOU KNOW:
That the Boston Daily Record-Evening American can proudly boast of having the LARGEST circulation of any other Boston Daily Newspaper combinations in Boston, Suburban Boston, Metropolitan Boston, entire State and New England?

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

SAMPLE FREE POPCORN 2 P.M. — COL. 2000 STRAND ORIENTAL DUN. 2100 — Henry Fonda "GRAPES OF WRATH" — Martha Raye-'FARMER'S DAUGHTER'

FOXBURY

MIG 0100 RIVOLI — HENRY FONDA "Grapes of Wrath" — Martha Raye-Chas. Ruggles "FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

DUDLEY SHAWMUT DUD. 0870 — SHAWMUT ONLY: PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE — BING CROSBY-DOROTHY LAMOUR-BOB HOPE — ROAD TO SINGAPORE — Ellen Drew—"Women Without Names"

SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE CAPITOL BALL SQ. SOM. 1370 — LAURENCE OLIVIER 'REBECCA' JOAN FONTAINE — Wm. Henry—"PAROLE FIXER"—Virginia Dale

CENTRAL STRAND SOM. 2210 — Spencer Tracy-S. Vessa "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" — Preston Foster "GERONIMO" — "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love" — Ann Sothern "CONGO MAISIE"

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940

Lillian Russell Lives Again on Screen

ALICE FAYE PORTRAYS STAR OF OLD

DON AMECHE AND ALICE FAYE IN "LILLIAN RUSSELL"

LILLIAN RUSSELL AT HEIGHT OF FAME

Fabulous Era Revived in Met's Next Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

Twentieth Century-Fox revives a fabulous era, and Alice Faye and Edward Arnold recreate two of its more colorful figures in "Lillian Russell," romantic drama due on the Metropolitan screen on Thursday.

At its world premiere in Pittsburgh last week, attended by more than 50 motion picture critics including a local delegation, beautifully gowned charmers listened wide-eyed as "old guard" survivors of those Gay Nineties grew lyrical about the beauty of the period's Glamour-Girl No. 1 and the lavish tributes it evoked.

"Diamond Jim" Brady, probably her most ardent and persistent admirer, once sent her a sapphire-studded gold bicycle costing $1900. Over a period of years, he sent her countless floral offerings, each a fragrant jewel-box for the fortune in diamond bracelets and necklaces he bestowed upon her. On one occasion he is said to have brought her a suitcase containing $2,000,000 in cash, which he offered her as an engagement present but she turned him down.

• • •

Since she became overnight at the celebrated Tony Pastor's the nation's greatest stage attraction, Miss Russell lived on a scale more extravagant than any queen.

He stockings cost $400 a pair. Her gowns, dotted with gold sequins, often costing as much as $5000 each. Her private railroad car, in which she traveled on tour, represented an outlay of $250,000. She wore gold-plated, diamond-studded corsets valued at $3900 (this is one item the lastex-girdled sylphs didn't begrudge her). Her jewels, most of them gifts, were worth millions.

Brady, one of the country's first super-salesmen, accumulated a fortune in railroad and steels but he is remembered chiefly for his lavish gifts to and his enduring love for Lillian Russell.

'Star Dust' Tops Olympia's Bill

Washington St. Olympia Theater, starting tomorrow, offers "Star Dust," Twentieth Century-Fox picture featuring Linda Darnell, John Payne and Roland Young in a story of stagestruck girls, and "The Blue Bird," the Shirley Temple starrer which is the same studio's technicolor production of the Maurice Maeterlinck classic.

SOL LESSER presents

OUR TOWN

from the Pulitzer Prize Play by Thornton Wilder

starring

WILLIAM HOLDEN and MARTHA SCOTT

FAY BAINTER • BEULAH BONDI • THOMAS MITCHELL

GUY KIBBEE • STUART ERWIN • FRANK CRAVEN

Directed by SAM WOOD ("Goodbye Mr. Chips")

Released thru United Artists

THE warm, human story of a boy and a girl and their love affair . . . grippingly told in a motion picture masterpiece of our time!

WORLD PREMIERE Showing • Starts THURSDAY!

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

2nd Smash Hit!

Eddie CANTOR

"40 LITTLE MOTHERS"

He Won Your Heart . . .

AS MANUEL IN "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

SPENCER TRACY

in CLARENCE BROWN'S Production

"EDISON THE MAN"

is even more dramatic!

Watch for him in this new M-G-M hit!

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW! Romantic Fireworks! Singer Jack ROGERS-McCREA PRIMROSE PATH

CO-FEATURE Alias the Deacon BOB BURNS MISCHA AUER

Plus Latest MARCH OF TIME

RKO BOSTON 2 BIG HITS

Cary GRANT-Irene DUNNE AWFUL TRUTH

Ronald COLMAN LOST HORIZON

Plus! WORLD WAR II on WEST WALL

TREMONT

MYRNA LOY RAINS CAME

CARY GRANT MR. & MRS. GIRL FRIDAY

NORMANDIE

15c TIL 1 P.M.

ANN SHERIDAN CASTLE • HUDSON

COMING FRIDAY LAURENCE OLIVIER REBECCA

SQUARE

4 FEATHERS A ROBT. TAYLOR Re-REMEMBER

639 MEDFORD ST. SUNDAY TOWER OF LONDON & FAST & FURIOUS

BOWDOIN SQUARE CARTOGO

HENRY FONDA in THE GRAPES OF WRATH

also JAMES DUNN SON OF THE NAVY

NEWS — COMEDY — SHORT

CONT. FROM 1:30 TO 2:00

BEACON

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. JOAN BENNETT "CHICK BELL"

CHESTER MORRIS RICHARD DIX "MARINES FLY HIGH"

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

RAFT BENNETT The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY

2 BIG FEATURES

MERLE OBERON OVER THE MOON

STARTS THURS. WORLD PREMIERE "Our Town" 40 Little Mothers Also EDDIE CANTOR in Within...

THE OLD HOWARD

Midnite Show Friday

3 Shows Daily, 12 2 30 6 55 "Jazztime" Burlesquers

GLADYS CLARK ROMANOS MARY SUNDE BILLY EASTER

Jack Diamond Danny Jacobs Melanie Le Bean Romayne 50 People—30 Cherished Girls

Next Week—George Sothern Fred Binder Jack Dunn seats now Holiday Eve Midnight Show, Wed., May 29

GLOBE

BURLESQUE

JOAN LEE • CHAS. RED MARSHALL • IRVING BENSON • GIANT CAST OF 65

NEW GAYETY

NEW SUMMER POLICY 2—BIG FEATURES—2

"RULERS OF THE SEA" "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" IN DAILY

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Fred MacMurray

10c 15c 20c

NEW SHOW! SUN.-WED.-THRU

TRANS-LUX

MAN WITH 9 LIVES

BORIS KARLOFF

LOMAS

PREMIER OUTLINES CANA

Reveals Vast Sum Spent

By AUSTEN LAKE

OTTAWA, Ont., May 21 (Passed by Canadian Board of Censors)—Shortly before 10 o'clock last night Prime Minister McKenzie King of Canada laid down his last paper, wiped his spectacles and turned wearily away from the greatest political crisis of his career. His Government had survived.

Swimming through the torrent of figures with which he drowned his 250 members and jam-packed galleries, came a 7-point program of war acceleration.

He would, he said: (1) create a separate ministry for air, acting as an independent department of Government instead of a subsidiary of the Ministry of Defense.

PRIME MINISTER KING
Creates 7-Point Plan

SOME OF HUNDREDS OF STUDENT PILOTS TRAINING AT TORONTO SCHOOL
'Every Feasible Method to Accelerate Output of Pilots' to Be Adopted

(2) Recruit immediately a third division "to be available in Canada or overseas."

(3) Recruit reinforcements for the first division, now at Aldershot, England, and for the second division, whose scattered units are still in the cities of their origin but who have been called to camps Borden and Petawawa next week.

(4) To form as soon as possible a Canadian army corps in the field (probably two divisions, plus auxiliaries) "which has been discussed with the British war office."

5) To assign immediately, "by request of the United Kingdom," certain naval and military units for active duty on the Caribbean and North Atlantic (including the patrol of Greenland, no doubt).

(6) To dispatch overseas another air squadron to act as a reserve to the one now in England.

7) To adopt every feasible method to accelerate output of pilots, air crews for service in the field at the earliest date possible.

WAR CHANCE

Thus, within a few days, Canadian youth which has been trying for months, without success, to enlist will be allowed to pass under the receiving sergeant's eye and sign the little paper which commits them to the great lethal adventure. And the troops which have been waiting and wondering will soon sniff salt air and feel the roll of deep sea under their transports.

It was a long and tedious recitation.

"The bill for the fiscal year," intoned Mr. King in his dry husk, "will amount to one billion, one hundred million dollars."

A sucking sigh floated down from the gallery, for Canada's normal, peace-time budget is never more than $400,000,000 and a three-million-dollar-a-day expenditure is stupendous for the geographically vast, but thinly-populated, country.

"I am aware of the impatience of people in certain sections of the country with what they regard as the government's tardiness in war measures," said the Prime Minister, who, earlier in the day, had squirmed under an acid attack from the conservative opposition leader, Mr. Richard Hason.

"But the public has not understood the full magnitude of transforming an economy of peace to an economy of war."

Reading with an habitual note of pessimism in his voice, he lamented that Canada could not borrow from the United Kingdom or the United States as it it had done in 1914.

"And yet," he summed up, "we have already paid out in the first eight months of this war double what we expended in the corresponding period in 1914. Our naval budget is one hundred million alone, or thirty times what it was in 1914. Our war cost for this year will amount to seven hundred millions, of which two hundred million has already been contracted for."

HOUSE SILENT

There was much more: and noticeably the slope of the House well where sat the sixty-odd members of the opposition, so busy slapping approval on the desks during the afternoon speech of their leader, was silent.

"We have," said Mr. King, chipping his words distinctly, "more than one hundred thousand men in active service counting navy, air and army, both at home and abroad, and an uncounted number of civilian employes."

What the popular reaction, smouldering nearly to an ignition point with developments of recent days, will be to the Prime Minister's speech is for today and tomorrow to reveal.

For the people who gather down-town before newspaper offices and study the bulletins with silent apprehension, are convinced that their government has procrastinated and any parade of figures, however imposing, is not likely to balance, the fact that Canadians, to date, have not fired a belligerent shot.

They recall distinctly that by Dec. 31, 1915, the sixteenth month of the first World War, Canada had issued a call for half a million men and a goodly share of her first few army corps had already been invalided home.

"War munitions are being manufactured at the cost of $80,000,000," continued Mr. King. "One large explosive plant is under construction and a second is being organized. Production of small arms ammunitions are being expanded as fast as equipment can be installed."

DELAY IRKSOME

And there's another rub in the public mind. For Canadians are acutely conscious of the fact that British troops are at this moment fighting a death struggle on which Canadian fate as a colony and that of the Empire teeters in the balance.

They have asked by press and by letter and by mouth, "Why haven't we done our organizing and expanding at the time when a maniacal German high command was flexing its military muscles?"

"A few days ago," continued the Prime Minister, after a whispered conference with a nearby minister, "we asked the government of the United Kingdom whether it wished to modify its air plan . . ."

(Ed. Note—The Empire air plan outlined in the Boston American yesterday calls for a three-year program at a total

CANADIAN SEAMEN STAND AT ATTENTION AS COLORS ARE RAISED AT A
Under Prime Minister's Plan, Canada Will Immediately Recruit a T

...A'S WAR PLAN SPEED-UP

...ost of $600,000,000 and the ...onstruction of more than 100 ...lying centers, schools and ...nits.

They replied, "No."

"But to accelerate the schedule whenever it was feasible . . ." Mr. King turned to his minister of supply, Mr. C. D. Howe, and inquired:

"We are already ahead of schedule, are we not?"

The minister nodded emphatically.

Mr. King did not say, as some official circles had previously expected, that his war program had been conducted by London war office desires but his occasional references to the London high command ("This has been discussed with the British war office," "At the request of the United Kingdob" and "We asked the government in London," etc.), illustrates that Canadian war energies largely had been directed from the Mother Country.

BRITISH TO CORE

With a keen consciousness of their individualism, Canadians prefer the word "collaborate" to anything implying subservience to London, although under their skins Canadians are British to the core.

Toward the end of his speech Mr. King deserted his mass of mathematics to read a cable which was sent that afternoon to Prime Minister Churchill, ". . . Members of our House of Commons fully conscious . . . grave responsibilities . . . mandate of the people . . . renew this government's pledge to put forth utmost effort . . . we shall muster the utmost strength that triumph and right shall prevail."

As I left later in the night, a member of the opposition — and, of course, the business of the opposition is primarily to "oppose" — was saying to his neighbor:

"What we want is less assurances and more action."

Significant, perhaps, was Mr. King's statement that London's Admiralty had requested Canada to furnish certain naval and military units for active duty in the Caribbean and "the North Sea areas."

He did not illuminate on that statement, but members of the Canadian press gallery pricked their ears and instantly assumed that Canada's area of jurisdiction would include Greeland, which the British navy took under "protection" when the Nazis invaded Norway.

It is pure conjecture, but England may be ceding the custody of Greenland, which lies nearer to Canada than to the British Isles, to the Dominion army and navy.

IMPOSING FIGURE

Of the war-time navy, which has hitherto been a skeleton force concerned with policing fishing and inland waters, Mr. King said:

"We have seven destroyers and eighty-seven vessels of minor types in commission. And we have 90 additional vessels, including eighteen mine-sweepers under construction."

It was an imposing figure, yet concerned the delivery and construction of airplanes, for which all ears in the gallery were listening. The Prime Minister contented himself with a sketchy report on finance and the fact that "deliveries in the last six weeks amounted to half what they had been for the preceding seven months," adding that "obviously there are some figures which for military reasons may not be revealed."

Beyond his announcement of recruiting expansion and enlargement of the fighting force, actually what Mr. King had accomplished when he finished was to consolidate most of the press releases which have come out from various Government bureaus in dribs and drabs during the eight months of war.

In a single lump they were convincing. But what, in the opinion of the man on the sidewalk, he did not do was to establish more than an outline of the state of progress his separate war works were in.

For the average Canadian is less interested in how much the bullets will cost or how many, ultimately will be made, as he is in when the bullets will be ready to shoot.

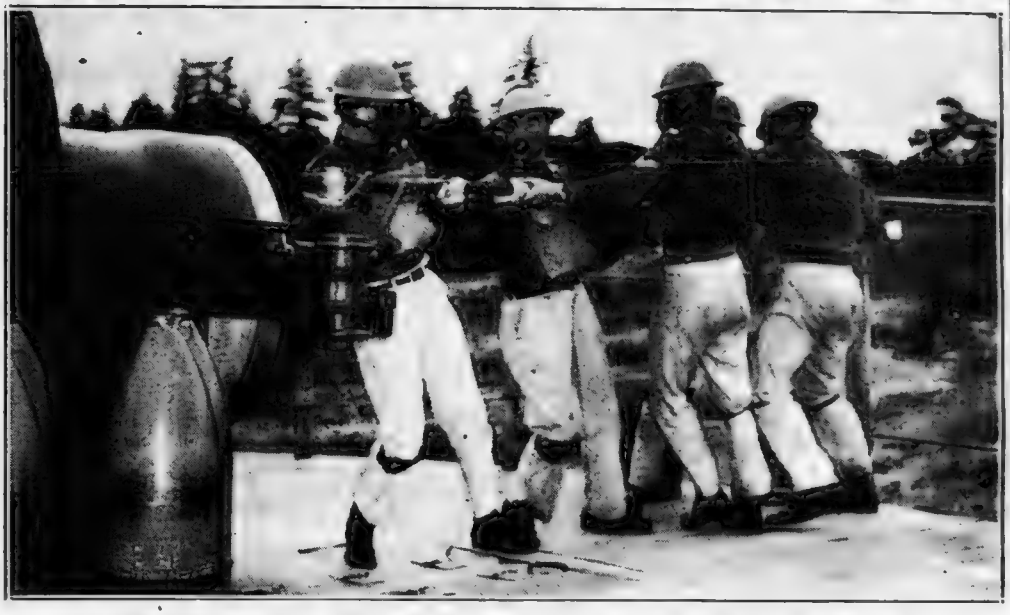
Earlier in the day, in a 150-minute speech which rambled from congratulations to reminiscense, Opposition Leader Hanson had fired a broadside at the King's Government for delay, secrecy, negligence and lack of policy.

It was a badly-formulated attack in which he made frequent use of "I am not sure of this point, but . . ." and "I have heard . . ."

Apparently Mr. Hanson was included among those who have not known what the Government was doing, which indeed has been a universal Canadian complaint. But he charged, while the Prime Minister drummed irritably with his finger nails, that the Canadian first division, in Aldershot since last November, had suffered severly from pneumonia, due to lack of proper underwear; that they had been shipped overseas armed with rifles reconditioned from the previous war; that Mr. King had originally objected to the Empire air plans as an encroachment on Canadian sovereignty, etc.

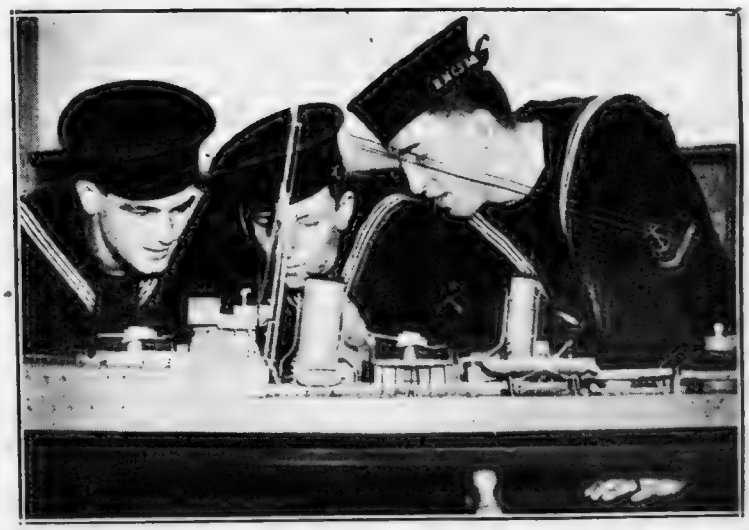
At 5:30 Mr. Hanson sat down. Mr. King arose and patiently answered the points of the attack which had been commingled with such non-pertinent topics as the King and Queen's visit to Ottawa, the unemployment insurance act and pegging the price of wheat in Winnipeg.

The gist of his answers to Mr. Hanson's diatribe was that, in toto, "it 'tweren't so!" Then he adjourned for later reunion in the night.



CREW, WEARING GAS MASKS, OPERATE HUGE COASTAL DEFENSE GUN DURING MANEUVERS
As Soon as Possible a Canadian Army Corps in the Field Will Be Formed

...AVAL BASE
...d Division



CANADIAN SEAMEN STUDY A MODEL OF A DESTROYER
Naval Units to Be Assigned Active Duty on the Caribbean, No. Atlantic

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES ... FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S recent personal appeal to a joint session of Congress for immediate and complete preparedness was admirably conceived and dramatically delivered.

PRES. ROOSEVELT
Wants Ships, Not Blueprints

The situation which confronts the country is serious.

It calls for good leadership in the highest places.

And President Roosevelt met the situation in a truly good and a truly AMERICAN manner.

Mr. Roosevelt said all that need be said, and in fact all that can be said, on the subject of American security and defense.

He said that "the developments of the past few weeks have made it clear to all of our citizens that the possibility of attack on vital American zones ought to make it essential that we have the physical, the ready ability to meet those attacks."

He said moreover that:

"This means military implements—NOT ON PAPER—which are ready and available to meet any lightning offense against our American interest.

"It means also that facilities for production must be ready to turn out munitions and equipment at top speed."

Mr. Roosevelt has gone straight to the heart of the matter.

He has designated AMERICAN interest which is vitally involved, AMERICAN security which is endangered and AMERICAN defense which must be provided.

The process of protecting AMERICA is where an American President, and all American leadership and all American opinion and action should be concentrated.

Mr. Roosevelt said in effect that our future safety will be in STRENGTH, and not in unarmed neutrality or peaceful intentions, and that is eminently and profoundly true.

He said in effect that modern warfare, whether we like it or not, has made the possession of invincible air power the requisite of any nation's security, and therefore:

"I should like to see this nation geared up to the ability to turn out at least fifty thousand planes a year.

"Furthermore, I believe that this nation should plan at this time a program that would provide us with fifty thousand military and naval planes."

The President is thinking, talking and acting completely AMERICAN.

He is being, not the Good Samaritan, but the GOOD AMERICAN.

NOW WE CAN LOOK FORWARD to having, not just 57 new airplanes for a vital branch of the American armed service while THOUSANDS of American airplanes are sold and shipped abroad, but we can hope and expect to have thousands of American airplanes for America.

Now we can expect to have ships instead of blueprints.

Now we can have assurance and confidence that in the halls of government at least the first and perhaps the only thought is FOR AMERICA.

President Roosevelt has shown us a course which we may devoutly hope will keep us a peaceful nation, but which in any event will PRESERVE us as a free nation.

He has the undoubted and overwhelming support of the American people when he says:

"Our defenses must be invulnerable, our security absolute."

THE ADDRESS of the Rev. John J. Lane, State chaplain of the American Legion, at Sunday's open-air military memorial mass in Fenway Park merits the attention of every person in this country, regardless of party or creed.

Quoting Pope Pius' request that all pray for peace and citing Cardinal O'Connell's plea for calm thinking, he said:

"There are men who argue that we should go abroad again to fight this European war. We listened to that argument in 1917, and we learned our lesson.

"I say to you that our job is TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF THE WAR.

"This is the solemn duty of the American Legion, so that when this war is over there will be at least ONE SANE NATION of importance to right the terrible catastrophe.

"Keep America just what God intended her to be—THE LAND OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for every man and woman who is in sympathy with human rights and human liberty."

One would have to travel far to hear a better statement of American ideals and needs in this war-mad world.

On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

WINSTON CHURCHILL has the same idea about war as John Hampden of whom Macaulay wrote: *"When he drew the sword he threw away the scabbard. He knew that the essence of war is violence and that moderation in war is imbecility."* Daring young American flyers have been offered $10,000 per trip for flying delivery of bombers to the Allies from Canada . . . The average popular priced automobile gets around 13 miles per gallon of gasoline.

KNUTE ROCKNE of Notre Dame was a great football coach, but Percy Haughton of Harvard was a greater one . . . Why don't they name some film theaters after famous stars? Is there a Jean Harlow theater in the country? or a Valentino theater? Or a Jack Gilbert theater? . . . *"We trust, sir, God is on our side"* somebody said to Lincoln at beginning of Civil War. Abe replied: *"It is more important to know we are on God's side"* . . . A champion egg-laying hen of Woodland, Wash., with the fancy name of Lady Jewel produced 335 eggs in one year . . . Expert says dogs can live from 13 to 17 years. A friend of mine had a dog that lived 25 years.

A CHICAGO CLIENT who is 5 foot 10 inches tall says she has started a "longer skirts for longer women" campaign . . . Among the things I have never owned is a fountain pen . . . "Peaches" by George V. Hobart is a great race-track story . . . Cherry wood is the best kind to burn in a fireplace . . . Never knew a girl named Mae that wasn't good-natured . . . "It is because of men that women dislike each other," said Jean de la Bruyere.

EVERY COMMUNITY in the country should have a husband's club. This club should be a "No Woman's Land." In addition to the social advantages of such an organization the experienced husbands could spend a little time giving sound advice to the younger husbands on the how to handle a wife question . . . "What city in the United States leads in making laundry machines?" Ah, so you can't answer. Well, Tom Edison would never have given you a job. That was one of the questions Tom asked all applicants for employment at his plant in 1921, the answer is Chicago.

PROF. W. B. TRIEST, love and beauty expert, says wives wishing to hold their husband's interest should keep their kisses up to the honeymoon standard. There should be none of that type of obsculatory salutation known as a "peck." Says the Professor: *"Plant the kiss firmly on the lips and do so with firmness, ease and deliberation."* Bear that in mind, lady, and also remember what either Byron or Peggy Hopkins Joyce said. *"Put your mind in your work. Who wants to kiss a rock?"*

THE KIND OF AFFECTION LOVE EXPERT ADVOCATES
Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris in Romantic Scene

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, May 21—More and more pitiful stories of what is happening to masses of people in the invaded countries abroad come pouring in day by day.

Under the trees on the White House lawn the other day, an unemotional, calm-voiced Quaker, Mr. Kershner, who has been working for the International commission, first in Spain and then in France, told a group of high school students from Arthurdale, West Virginia, what it was like to see a half a million people leaving their homes under the threat of invasion.

THEN, later, he described to me the evacuees of France for whom he and Lady Abingdon are trying to obtain assistance.

All we can do over here is to give money to help those who are doing this work of mercy.

As time goes on I feel that all this work should be co-ordinated. The money raising, at least, should be done under our leadership, and then distribution to the various established agencies working in different localities, both in Europe and Asia, could be done equitably on the basis of need as it shifts from time to time.

THE LADIES of the Senate lunched with the ladies of the cabinet and me on the White House lawn yesterday. We were showered upon for a few minutes, but were shortly able to go back to our seats at the tables under the trees.

I enjoyed the party very much, for anything which makes one forget the clouds that seem always ready to gather around one, is a blessing these days.

I was interested and encouraged at lunch to find that some of the things which were almost universally accepted in 1917 and 1918 seemed to be recognized today as belonging to a past era.

Many of you will remember how we refused to listen to German music and felt that in some way we were condemning the Germans at war by this gesture. I recalled it to some of the ladies yesterday and they looked positively shocked, which pleased me very much.

Music should remain, like all works of genius, the heritage of all nations. In this troubled world the arts should be a reminder that there are still possibilities of unity among us.

While I talk of music, I wonder if any of my friends who live in and around Chicago, went to the Chicago Negro Light Opera Company?

I hope they are still playing and making enough money to keep the company going, for our Negro citizens make their greatest contribution to the culture of the nation through the arts.

All of us should appreciate this contribution and give them our support.

The Campbell Girl

By E. Simms Campbell

"I got my feet wet and caught cold. That Mr. Bascomb kept drinking champagne from my slippers at the party last night."

Alex Woollcott

Broadway Medley

WOOLLCOTT DECLINES "SILENT CURE"

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 21—Alexander Woollcott now is at his island in Bomoseen, Vt., where he has begun to violate his doctor's orders . . . Woollcott, who had been too active, was advised to undergo the "Silent Cure"—to speak no words to anyone and spend all his time in complete rest. "Woollcott is not Woollcott—unless he's speaking," said Alec—and so he's speaking . . . "Your Federal Civil Service," the new book by Marenberg and O'Brien, is an expert job by two of the experts in that field . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas, the newlyweds, had a real house-warming this week. The bridegroom applied a match to the seat of the rush-bottom chair on which the 250-pound Jack Smart sat and then threw the burning chair into the fireplace . . . Milton Berle was admitted to ASCAP this week.

MISS McDONALD

* * *

JAMES CANNON, the writer, was operated upon this week at Fifth Avenue Hospital. In the operating room, just before he was given an anesthetic, Cannon looked at all the doctors and told them: "With so many of you guys ready to cut me up I feel just like Europe" . . . The Barrel-of-Fun has reopened and is resuming operations . . . Harry Tierney, author of "Irene"—both the Broadway and movie versions—is negotiating for the movie sale of his "Rio Rita." Jeanette McDonald is expected to play the title role . . . Irene Castle is sponsoring a dinner next week for her pet charity, "Orphans of the Storm," at which she'll exhibit the only film she and Vernon ever made—"The Whirl of Life."

* * *

WALTER BATCHELOR, who is Fred Allen's agent, signed Allen for the new Texaco radio show. Among the first to reach Batchelor was an agent representing George Olsen's orchestra . . . "I've got a great idea for your Allen show," the agent said. "Why not get Olsen's band for the show? He's terrific . . . "You're telling me?" replied Batchelor—hung up . . . Batchelor was married to Ethel Shutta—who then married Olsen.

* * *

JOE MOSS, the band leader, will furnish the music at the White House reception to the Washington newspaper men . . . Moss, a veteran at these White House functions always plays the President's favorite songs. This time, however, the President has asked him to include "The Fire Song," from "Die Walkuere."

* * *

LEE STRASBERG, who directed "The Fifth Column," told Katharine Locke that he is writing a book about the theater . . . "I'm so excited about it," Strasberg said, "I just can't wait" . . . "But why so excited?" asked Miss Locke . . . "Because," he answered, "I want to read it."

AN INDUSTRIAL PLANT in Greater Boston is having its employment rolls examined, and the asserted presence of 75 aliens on the payroll is currently the subject of speculation on the part of the authorities . . . This, however, is the least interesting and important half of a story whose framework is attempted sabotage of a U. S. man o' war . . . In a recent "shakedown cruise" of this vessel, a thorough overhauling of the ship's vitals disclosed a large wrench—left in a position where great damage would have accrued to an engine . . . The wrench bore the name of the industrial firm under investigation.

AT THIS PARTICULAR JUNCTURE in the history of the U. S. A., it's open season on rumors—the wildest sort of rumors . . . So, many will remember, it was in early '17 . . . But the story of the wrench and the alien surplus on a local payroll has been checked, and, as far as is possible, been verified . . . It is impossible to make similar headway in checking a report that two foreigners, who have been living in Cambridge, have been placed in custody as a result of an investigation of a submarine scare coming out of a Maine island.

WE SET FORTH THE details of this startling episode several months ago . . . Howard Clarke Davis, donor of the Dartmouth field house, and the Newton man prominent in the operation of Wonderland Park, has given important testimony to the authorities, according to information at hand . . . This testimony included a report that a foreign submarine had landed a small boat at an island owned by Mr. Davis, and had demanding drinking water from the island's caretaker . . . We may have more pertinent details soon . . . And, to close for the time on the subject of Uncle Sam, the good news seeps in that a spy-hunt—not a witch-hunt—in this neck of the woods has been quite productive to the State Department . . . Also that the subversive boys—the pinkos and hostile bundsters—can be rounded up in a comprehensive scale when the time arrives

---

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Harry I. Day, the brilliant physicist whose local renown derives from his famous "eye in the sky camera"—one of his lesser accomplishments, incidentally, has an idea for rebuilding American racetracks . . . The Day plan concerns itself only with the actual oval over which the horses canter . . . By effecting some construction changes at the turns, Mr. Day has a scientific basis for his belief that the casualties, in horses and jockeys, would be cut down greatly . . . He asserts that the "breakdown" of most horses occur as they round the turns . . . The changes he has blueprinted would not be "frightfully expensive," the practical Mr. Day says . . . And records would go by the boards as soon as the changes were effected.

WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER for the radio commentators who have learned French in six (or less) easy lessons to stop holding their noses (to achieve

Continued on Page 27, Column 5

Hollywood Today

STANWYCK, McCREA IN DETROIT FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Barbara Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD, May 21—These movie titles get me down! "The City That Never Sleeps" is the latest. I'll wager ten cents to a dollar that you would never guess that this is the new name for "F. O. B. Detroit." The story tells of the automobile industry and is by Wessel Smither, a Los Angeles tree surgeon. Sounds much more like a detective thriller. Well, anyway, now that you know, "The City That Never Sleeps" is the new name and you may be interested to hear it goes into production in the fall with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea as the co-starring team.

Paramount is announcing Barbara and Joel in "The City That Never Sleeps" today at their convention and labeling it a William A. Wellman production. Joel would like a rest after he finishes "Foreign Correspondent," for he says he is very tired, so this will probably be his next picture.

FRANCES FARMER

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Claire James, once Bus Berkeley's heartbeat, now concentrating on Bill Orr of "Meet the People" fame; the Oscar Levants leave for New York this week to get ready for the stork's visit. She was formerly June Gale; Martha Raye has lost 15 pounds to get ready for her New York show; Orson Welles and Dolores Del Rio a devoted twosome at the Esquire Theater; that was Barry Trivers, Florine McKinney's ex, at Barney's Beanery with Margot Stevenson

* * *

MARC CONNOLLY acting as host to Charles Lederer and his bride at Perino's Sky Room; Alex D'Arcy back in town doing the rhumba at the La Conga with Dorothy King, local model; Captain C. S. Forrester, having completed adapting his "Captain Hornblower" stories, goes to New York for a tonsilectomy; Monroe Greenthal, United Artists' publicity director, reported to be Frances Farmer's heart throb, is headed for Los Angeles.

* * *

HEDY LAMARR and Marlene Dietrich listening to Greta Keller rehearse. She opens at the Lamaze Wednesday; Freddie Bartholomew, who fell off a horse, has two small bones crushed in his right wrist—a much more serious injury than was thought at first; Ann Sheridan and George Brent have spent their third consecutive week-end at Catalina; the Warren Hymers at Slapsie Maxie's, so lovey-dovey you would never suspect she had him clamped in jail only a few weeks ago; Bob Ritchie, popular man about town, has been nightclub stepping with Dana Dale, new Warner actress; Terry Hunt and Gene Tierney a dinner twosome at the Hollywood Brown Derby.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JOSHUA fairly flew out of the hog-pen; heavy shoes pounded deeply into the soft dirt as he ran back to the farmhouse.

"Paw! Paw! Somebody's stole Betsy," he exclaimed as he stumbled into the kitchen.

"Are you sure, son?" Ephraim, Joshua's pa, drawled.

'Sure I'm sure; the pen door was closed, and Betsy ain't inside. Better call the sheriff, paw."

EPHRAIM gave the phone handle a complete twist, quickly, and the bell rang. He slid the receiver off the hook and droned the number and waited.

"Hello, sheriff; this is Ephraim over at Bear Farm. Somebody stole muh hog, Betsy . . . Of course we looked . . . You're a-comin' . . . Goo' bye."

One hour later the sheriff appeared in a rickety, hoary Ford, with its radiator steaming, and it coughed to a stop. Beside him was an old townsman whose face was as black as an eight ball.

The sheriff flicked his soggy cigar to the corner of his mouth as he spoke to Ephraim and Joshua, who had met him at the side of the road.

"Bill Jones, down the road a way, said he saw George Washington, here, walkin' down the road this mornin', early, with a small wagon, and in it he said was a bundle of somethin' tied with burlap. I went to George's house, and sure enough, there was the burlap, with hog-hair stuck to it, but no Betsy. He won't talk, but I'm arrestin' him. Ya better appear in court in mornin'. Goo' bye."

NEXT MORNING Timothy O'Reilly appeared voluntarily as Washington's attorney and presently entered a plea of not guilty.

The judge peered down at George . . . "Not guilty, m-m-m-m-m. You are the defendant?"

The accused shrank back. "No, suh, Ah ain't that; no suh, Ah ain't."

"Then who in the world are you?" the judge asked with consternation.

"I'se de bird wot stole that hog."

Can you write a short story as good and as amusing as this? Try now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU HEAR spectacular things, tragic things, tragic and sickening things, from the battle lines these days. Magnificent old men, sacrificing their last peace to take the helm again. Young men hurling themselves headlong into the walls of flame. Youngsters, hardly more than apple-cheeked school boys, marching up to the front aglow with hope, to be splintered into blood rags, to be dissolved in the mud of deserted battle fields.

You listen with an endless ache and rebellion. The futility of it all!

The insane sacrifice! Where will it end? How can anything good or decent survive this nightmare of hate and greed?

WHO will fight, and for what, when these are gone?

And suddenly hope flickers strangely in your heart . . . tightens into a flame . . . glows steadily.

For you remember that there is a fighting division which is not enlisted in any battle roll, a division of fighters which has never been beaten, which has held the line through all the ages!

They do not wear uniforms like these other fighters, nor carry guns within their hands . . . nor are they rewarded medals at the end. Untrained, unknown—and nearly always poor—they labor in the kitchens and workshops of the nation, the stores and schools, the farms and factories.

The "common people," the "home people"—the mothers, fathers, craftsmen, shopkeepers, manual laborers, seamen—they are the actual "shock troops" of every nation.

They "run the race and keep the faith," far behind the smoke and reek of battle.

OBSCURE AS THEY ARE, THEY HOLD THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES OF CIVILIZATION!

Their minds harbor and safeguard the great ideals of decency for which men have fought since the beginning.

They are the defenders of Truth.

The protectors of the old and helpless.

The believers in friendliness, fair play and brotherly love.

And by their homely faith and wholesome chores they render a greater service to the human race than all the bombers and "blitzkriegers."

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SPORT OF KINGS stole the spotlight from garden parties, preparation for June weddings, business, and even the war, yesterday as thousands of horse lovers jammed Suffolk Downs for the opening of the spring race meet . . .

The warm sunny day lured many fans to the terrace of the Paddock Club, high above the track, and luncheon was served outdoors under blue and gold umbrella tables . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Nyehart, who were familiar figures at the famous race meets of bygone days at John R. Macomber's beautiful estate, Raceland, are continuing their interest in the geegees . . . They were early arrivals at the Paddock Club to enjoy luncheon in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams . . .

Mrs. Nyehart brightened her trim navy suit with a red sailor and purse, and Mrs. Adams wore a navy costume with a small white collar and white pocketbook with a shoulder strap . . . Mr. Macomber, Mrs. William Edmunds and Col. and Mrs. Harold Pierce were members of their luncheon party . . .

Russell Burrage, Jr., focussed his binoculars on the dobbins as they sped around the track, and Sister Sears appeared to be making a serious study of picking her favorites . . . She wore thick white rimmed sun glasses with a black and white figured taffeta frock, and her brown curls were bare . . .

On from New York to visit her parents, Mrs. Donald McKellar (Dorothy Pierce) attended the opening with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce . . . Dottie wore an off-the-face bonnet, the brim of which was faced with embroidered organdie, and a silver fox jacket topped her navy ensemble . . . Others at the track included Mrs. William Danforth, Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet, Mrs. Edmund Childs with her daughter, Phyllis, and the latter's fiance, Bill Swift . . .

* * *

Post Debs in Merry Party

DANCING IN THE COUNTRY on a balmy moonlit evening is a favorite diversion of society's younger dance enthusiasts . . . The other evening post debs Sue Carl, Nancy McNeil, Anne Whipple and their escorts were in a jolly party at Seiler's Ten Acres in Wayland . . . Sue wore a modish white pique evening gown with a full skirt appliqued with big blue velvet bows, and a gardenia in her fair hair . . . Her cousin, Nancy, chose a pink and white printed sports dress and Anne's blonde hair was accented by a honey beige dress with crisp white collar and cuffs . . . Among their escorts were Frank Gillett and Charles Frey, Harvard business school students . . .

Harvard Law was represented by J. Henry Alexandre and Jim Evans who escorted Catherine Clark and Florence Dysart respectively . . . Catherine, wearing the striking turquoise net gown which she wore as a bridesmaid at Anne Piper's wedding to Roger Harty, danced the latest steps to perfection with J. Henry . . . and Jim Evans, who hails from Nashville, entertained Florence with stories in his slow Southern drawl . . . Florence looked very pretty in grey and white printed silk with a demure white collar and a bunch of violets under her chin . . .

* * *

Boston Evening American Photo

BLONDE ANNE WHIPPLE, one of the pretty post debs who will model in a fashion show at the subscription dinner dance at the Hotel Sheraton Thursday, the eve of the Sheraton Roof's formal summer opening.

Discuss Athletics

VIRGINIA KNAPP, one of Cohasset's younger sailing enthusiasts, discussed athletics with her escort, George Sauer, coach of sports at New Hampshire State . . . They were in a gay party with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kern of Beacon st. . . . Mrs. Kern accented her blonde hair with a blue and white polka dotted pique gown with white pique ruching edging the bolero jacket . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waters drove out to Ten Acres for dinner and others tripping the light fantastic to Vaughn Monroe's music were Pam Mason with Paul Ross, Ethel Lang with Fred Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake of Weston, Amy Ranney with John Profit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scholl, and the Donald Hansons . . .

Garden Fete In Weston

The week-long treasure sale and apple blossom festival being held in Weston for the benefit of American Friends of France, Inc., got off to a fine start yesterday. The beautiful day added considerable enjoyment for those who attended the luncheon under the apple trees, and the sale was held in the picturesque House and Garden Shop.

Opening day visitors included Mrs. James J. Storrow of Lincoln who donated a number of valuable articles to the sale. Mrs. Horace Binney and Mrs. Russell Codman, Sr., shared a luncheon table under the trees and Harold Burnham attended with her Wellesley neighbor, Mrs. Horace Dunham.

Mrs. Georges Barrel, co-chairman of the sale with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James K. Clement, combined the French national colors in her attractive outfit—a white dress stitched with red and a wide blue belt. Her monogram in red added a personal touch to her striking dress. Mrs. Clement also wore a white dress with a wide brimmed red straw hat banded in blue.

Committee members who served luncheon were colorful figures in candy striped smocks of red, white and blue. Among them were Mrs. Pierrepoint Blair, Mrs. Frederic Winsor, Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, Mrs. Francis W. Hatch and Mrs. John A. Brownell.

Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Aycock of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. Richard S. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dodge of Bradford, Vt.

The future bride, a member of the Junior League, has specialized in dramatics since her graduation from Beaver Country Day School. She has studied at Black Mountain College and the Yale Drama School.

Dr. Dodge graduated from Dartmouth in 1936 and received his medical degree from the Long Island College of Medicine.

Advertisement

Two days pay-stolen by **"REGULAR" PAIN!**

WHY WOMEN WHO MUST STAY UP AND ACTIVE THROUGH TRYING DAYS RELY ON MIDOL

Today, millions of women use Midol to make their "dreaded days" more comfortable—to keep active in those times when Nature used to cry "rest."

Don't hesitate to try it. Midol is a new formula developed for its special purpose, to ease the functional pain of menstruation. It contains no opiates. One comforting ingredient is prescribed frequently by countless doctors. Another ingredient—*exclusively in Midol*—is of great aid in reducing spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual process.

Unless you have some organic disorder requiring medical or surgical treatment, Midol should give you relief. If it doesn't, consult your doctor. Get Midol at your druggist's. Five tablets—more than enough for a convincing trial—only 20¢; 12 tablets in a trim aluminum case, 40¢.

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Smart Set Fashions

Seafoam Green Is New

By ANNICE BRINK

YOU WANT something new and fresh . . . and extremely smart . . . for your color scheme this summer. Never have light tweeds and spectator sports clothes been smarter or better form . . . nor more becoming in cut . . . so why not take for your very own the extremely chic scheme proffered by a Boston shop? It's a seafoam green . . . with that blue cast that's so beautiful to see . . . and it is accented by a real coral red!

This is a brilliant, rosy tone of real coral red, not the pastel we generally associate with the name. And the pair has a new look about it that belongs to no summer of the past.

There are suits, trig reefers with big patch pockets, all in "seafoam." And a wonderful boxy swagger coat with side vents in coral red . . . which will look as nice over tailored white pique dance frocks as it does over a seafoam sharkskin sports frock.

Other fashion news notes are: A candy striped parasol for your sun-protection . . . and to cast a flattering filtered light over you . . . red and white candy striped cotton with a red center section, and a red handle.

Still the stripes come . . . again, in blue and white pique, a big off-the-face hat with a matching underarm pouch bag.

Fashion Show In Newton

Nora O'Sullivan chairmans the planning committee in charge of the fashion show which St. Bernard's Women's Club is holding tonight at the Newton Catholic Club, West Newton.

Among the attractive models parading Dame Fashion's newest and most exciting Spring styles will be Katherine Hogan, Jean Stewart, Barbara Kearney, Margaret Mullen, Anne Turner, Barbara Dungan, Mary Elizabeth Kneeland, Isabelle Acerto, Mrs. Charles Kearney and Mrs. John Boyce.

Barbara Ryan will direct the musical program. Also serving on the general planning group are Mary Harney, Agnes Jordan, Mary Greene, Mrs. Ralph McGrath, Mrs. Edward Kivell, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Mrs. Lawrence Dungan and Mrs. Joseph Davis.

ATTENDANT AT HER BROTHER'S WEDDING

Mrs. Alexander Lincoln, Jr., of Boston and Durham, N. H., will be one of the attendants at the marriage of her brother, William R. Kitchel, to Kitty Gamble, popular Gotham society girl, on June 25.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a rock of gentleness and stability; strong in character, kindly and genial in disposition. Should school yourself not to take the slights and thoughtlessness of others too seriously. Worry is your biggest handicap unless you have learned to cast it off. Capable of excellent work; an artisan. You'll be wise to profit by the experience of others and avoid the pitfalls of the pioneer. Specialization is bound to bring gratifying results.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 28.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is topaz.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

NERVOUS WEAK PALE GIRLS

Build up rich red blood!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS help relieve monthly distress with its nervous spells due to functional disorders. ALSO wonderful to help build red blood which means more energy, rosier cheeks, redder lips, brighter eyes! WORTH TRYING!

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9406 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Advertisement

SHIRLEY ROSS, charming stage and screen star, says, "Spring is here—and I want my complexion to *look* like Spring. So I use Dioxogen Cream, that marvelous new kind of face cream—for cleansing, as an overnight cream, and quick beauty pick-ups." Try Dioxogen Cream yourself—and you'll see—there's something special about it . . . An extra beauty ingredient found in no other cream. It's pure, active oxygen — so refreshing, peppy, radiant-feeling on your complexion. Yet Dioxogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream. As little as 20c a jar. So treat your complexion to Dioxogen Cream today. Remember to use it 3 ways, as Shirley Ross uses it. For cleansing, overnight and for pepping up your complexion! Get Dioxogen Cream at your nearest drugstore today. Also in 50c and $1.00 sizes.

You Can Be Beautiful

Halt Onrush Of Grey Hair

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE ACTUALLY *is* something that can be done to halt the onrush of prematurely grey hair . . . to revitalize it and retard the arrival of any more than you already have . . . and to provide pigment stimulation enough to ward it off longer than you'd thought possible . . . which is a wonderful thought when it's springtime and the accent's on youth!

Something that is undeniably unique is a "pigment-tone" liquid . . . to be used exactly like a tonic or dressing . . . which has in it elements to help preserve the pigment in the hair. It keeps it from fading, and immediately steps up its sheen, depth of color and vibrant lustre.

It's a find as a hair-dressing for men . . . who should know enough not to use water! And who have no more use for grey hair than the women do!

So specialized is this "pigment tone" that it comes in two types . . . one for prematurely grey hair which is brown or black in color, and inclined to be either oily or dry . . . the other is for prematurely grey hair which is light in color, and inclined to be dry.

You'll find that the toning elements in the liquid are as important to the hair and scalp as spring showers are for growing things . . . they're marvelously adapted to free the scalp of dandruff, and soothe it if it's irritated at all. Its deep-tissue stimulation also encourages hair to faster, stronger growth.

If you'd like to learn all about this unique "pigment-tone" for hair, which is used like a tonic or dressing . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ALL BRIM and no crown makes a smart hat . . . it also brings into full view your hair . . . which should be free of gray streaks. If yours is the problem of premature gray . . . or of halting gray hair that's started to arrive . . . read what Arline Gould has to say about an astounding "pigment tone" that helps control the dark coloring of the hair shafts. Hurrell, famous photographer, took this stunning photograph of Olivia De Havilland in a saucer-shallow straw breton.

RECEPTION, CONCERT AT TRINITY COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter will be among the guests at a concert and reception in honor of Signora Dalma Carli, presented by Madame Vinello-Johnson tomorrow evening at Trinity Court.

Others invited to meet the artist are Mr. Jimmie McHugh, the song writer; Mrs. Philip Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lucas, Sheila O'D. Rossa, Mrs. Oren Cheney Sanborn, Judge and Mrs. Frank Leveroni.

NEW...*a pure white* ODORLESS* *cream which* SAFELY REMOVES HAIR

1. A fragrant white cream without any bad odor.*
2. Painless...not messy... quick to use. As simple to remove as cold cream.
3. Economical because you use so very little each time.
4. Does not irritate healthy normal skin.
5. Removes hair *close* to skin, leaving skin soft, smooth, clean and fragrant.

39¢ a tube NAIR

At stores which sell toilet goods

Home Practice With Diagrams

The romantic waltz! How lovely she is, swirling lightly, airily to its lilting rhythm.

Who'd ever dream she's the same girl who used to waltz with a funny, bobbing motion, who stumbled in the simplest steps?

You can make all your dancing smooth as silk if you practice steps at home with footprint diagrams and easy instructions.

To get the lovely wavelike motions of the waltz, you take a long, slightly dipping step on the accented first beat of each measure. Listen to the ONE-two-three rhythm of a waltz tune, then try the Open Waltz Step we've diagramed.

Count 1—Step forward on left foot. 2—Step forward with right foot. 3—Step forward with left foot. Simple, isn't it? And now you're ready to learn other graceful waltz steps, the Waltz Square, the Hesitation Point.

Be the envy of other dancers! Our 40-page booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught, gives diagrams and instructions for basic steps and variations in the glamorous tango, the lovely waltz and Westchester, the gay rumba and Conga, the popular fox-trot, shag and Lindy Hop. Has tips on posture, leading, following.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

LOCAL STUDENTS IN COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Barbara Begole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Begole of Waban.; Miss Mary D. Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Jay of Harvard University; and Dorothy Harris Scranton, daughter of the Harold Scrantons of West Newton, junior students at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, will take part in the Commencement Week activities at the college.

On May 27 they will don the costumes of maidens and a dragon, for the annual Stephens' presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

Home and Kitchen

Jiffy Spaghetti for Guests

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN YOU'RE CASTING about for food ideas with which to impress an impromptu guest, a merger of emergency shelf staples will often give you just the dish you want.

Jiffy Spaghetti, for instance, is a quick dish of outstanding taste appeal in which tender canned spaghetti, lush with nippy tomato sauce, joins forces with delicate sauteed mushrooms and spicy deviled ham to make a most satisfying entree.

To go with it, toss together a salad of crisp greens, then heat some rolls and your main course worries are replaced by a warm glow resulting from enthusiastic praise.

JIFFY SPAGHETTI

1 8-oz. can sliced mushrooms
2 tbsp. butter
1 large (24 oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce
2 4-oz. cans deviled ham
4 tbsp. mushroom liquor

Fry the mushrooms in butter, add spaghetti, deviled ham and mushroom liquor. Heat thoroughly and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: For more variety, canned macaroni in cream sauce with cheese may be substituted for the spaghetti

A sure-fire quickie planned with an eye to the time as well as taste is a spicy meat and spaghetti pie. Just line a casserole with a layer of good ground meat and fill in the center with a mound of red spaghetti. Bake this for half an hour in a medium oven and you'll have a supper dish hungry folks will go for:

MEAT AND SPAGHETTI PIE

1 tbsp. butter, melted
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 lb. round steak, ground
1 tsp. salt
1-8 tsp. pepper
1 large (24½-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce

Mix butter, bread crumbs, steak, salt and pepper thoroughly. Line a medium sized casserole with a thin layer of the meat mixture. Fill center with the spaghetti. Sprinkle remaining meat around edge, making a border about 1½ inches broad. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

Try a fat casserole of spaghetti with tender, tasty little meat balls tucked in its succulent center. Here's a dish your family will demand encores of:

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS

1 lb. round steak, ground
½ lb. ground pork
1-3 cup rice flakes
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. red pepper sauce
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup thin cream or top milk
Small portion of ½ cup (1 medium) chopped onion
Flour
3 tbsp. olive oil
2 medium (17-oz.) cans cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce

Combine and mix well the steak, pork, riceflakes, salt, red pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce, cream or milk and onion. Shape into small balls, then dip in flour. Cook to a rich brown with remaining onion in olive oil. Heat the spaghetti in a saucepan. Pour heated spaghetti into medium-sized casserole, then make a depression in center. Fill depression with he meat balls and serve at once.

Love And Marriage

They Fear Long Engagement

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 20 years of age and going steady with a boy of 17. I love him and am fully convinced that he loves me. We get along fine together, and his family approves of me. We will not be able to marry for five years and of course we are trying to be sensible about everything.

But the waiting is so hard and the years are so long. What can we do? I know that we should make new friends and interest ourselves in others, but we've both tried that and it didn't work out. We do things with the rest of the crowd and try not to be alone with each other too much. But there are times when we do find ourselves alone and you know how sensible two people in love can be.

Please tell us what to do. Your advice will help make things easier. **PERPLEXED.**

You realize the difficulties of your position so well that there is really very little to say. Five years ago is indeed a long time to wait when the lovers are 17 and 20, and impatiently in love. There is also the grave danger that if you are imprudent you will probably cease to care for each other as devotedly as you do at the present time.

You've tried that sovereign remedy, going about with others, and have found them uninteresting. Have you ever tried taking up a course of study which might bring the happy day nearer? The United States government offers Vocational training and Adult Education to people who are interested in bettering their position and making extra money. Apply to your local superintendent of schools, and see what he has to offer.

Mary Coughlin Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Coughlin, Roslindale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Daniel J. Leary of Roxbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Boston Clerical School and Boston College Intown, and belongs to the Pioparvulis Club and Boston College Alumnae.

Mr. Leary . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leary . . . is a graduate of Mission High School and Boston College Intown

"NO OTHERS ARE NEARLY SO GOOD"... says Experienced Cook

"I know how baked beans should taste, and none that I know of are half so good as those marked 'B & M.' Naturally, I always serve them."

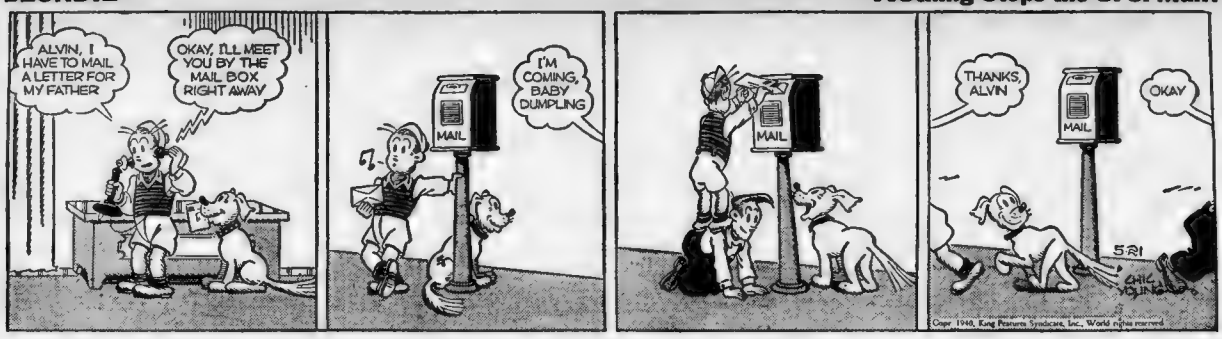
BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY, Portland, Maine

Brick Oven B&M BAKED BEANS

BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAN POTS

IF YOU LIKE RELISHES, you'll like the *New B & M Maine Corn Relish.* It's made with sweet Maine corn, celery, red and green peppers, onions and savory spices.

BLONDIE — **Nothing Stops the U. S. Mail!**



IT WAS past midnight when Connie Morse unlatched the screen of the tiny tourist cabin, stepped inside, and closed the door. A small lamp burned dimly on the table. With a gesture of utter weariness Connie tossed her hat on a chair and stood staring in brooding unfriendliness at a girl facing her, a girl in the mirror.

"You are in the heck of a jam," she said scornfully. "You took a chance and you lost. Now what?"

The girl in the mirror glowered back at her. No one else would have glowered at Connie. Most people would have chuckled and murmured "Cute kid!" That was what she looked like as she stood there, her white cotton blouse jerked open at the throat, her little clenched hands thrust deep in the pockets of her short red skirt, her feet wide apart, her blonde head covered with a mat of moist curls, and in her cheeks the spots of red one often sees in the faces of children tired from play.

Some might have looked twice, and with a catch in the throat. The girl was so young and so baffled, and so fatally pretty. Her eyes, too, were arresting; dark blue, and seeming darker because of the long dark lashes. They looked out at the world with a directness which cut like a sword.

"No gas in your car," Connie went on jeeringly. "Ten cents in your purse, New York thirty miles away, and nothing in New York but an aunt's house, closed for the summer."

She walked to the window, threw it wide open, and peered out into the night. Her car was parked under the window, but Connie gave it a resentful stare. It had played her a mean trick, developed engine trouble that very evening, and her carefully hoarded money had gone for repairs. She opened her purse, looked grimly at the thin dime reposing there, and then tossed the purse over on the chair by her hat. Then she wrote a letter.

"You win, Mr. Abner Ames. You win. You know how I felt four days ago. I still feel the same. But I'm tired and hungry and a little scared. If you want to marry me, come get me. Follow the route marked on enclosed map—to Sunrise Tourist Camp. I'm here. C. M."

When she finished it, she sealed it, addressed it, stamped it, all most punctilliously, then, without a glance at the girl in the mirror, she turned out the light, slipped out of her clothes, and into bed.

"THAT FOR YOU!"

She slept like a log. When she woke, feeling groggy and weak, she lay blinking at the ceiling, trying to remember what was wrong with the world. Then her eyes fell on the white envelope on the table. As a flash of lightning across the sky reveals in all its details a landscape up to that time wrapped in darkness, that letter to Mr. Abner Ames brought before her Abner Ames, the man to whom she was pledging herself; Abner Ames, powerful school trustee, grand mogul of the little farming community; fat, pasty-faced Abner, sitting in his shirtsleeves on the porch of his big white house, and smiling covertly as he read and re-read the lines she had written.

With a leap the girl landed in the middle of the room, seized the letter and tore it into bits. "That for you, Mr. Ames!" she said. Then she dressed hurriedly and went to the window to peek out at her beloved little car.

"Bye, Pinky," she said softly. "You're for sale, cheap." Then she added, somewhat grimly: "Better you than me."

"One dime," she chanted. "Sinkers and coffee. Or shall it be two coffees?"

She turned to pick up her purse, then stared blankly. There was no purse. With considerable effort she controlled a desire to scream. No dime! Then she began a systematic, patient search of the room. She was on her second time around when she was interrupted by a light tap at the door. Through the screen she saw a man. He was smiling self-consciously, and waiting with all-concealed eagerness for her to appear. He was tall and lean and brown. She liked his looks. She liked him.

"Hello," she said.

"Hello."

"If it's a dime-lady-for-a-cup-of-coffee you're after, save your breath," she advised.

"Did you lose your purse?" he asked, rather diffidently.

Connie screamed delightedly.

"Oh, please," he said unhappily. "The thief dropped your purse, but not until he had gone through it. I opened it to see if I could find any mark of identification——"

"And nothing was in it?" Connie asked, her voice shaky.

"Only a dime."

Connie raised her deep blue eyes to his troubled face.

"In that pocketbook," she confided, "was all I had in the world."

The man gulped. Connie looked at him pleadingly.

"Had breakfast?" he asked abruptly.

"No," she admitted.

"Come along, Bully, to have a nice girl to feed."

Connie stood rooted to the spot, her face getting redder and redder. The man frowned.

"Scarcely worthy of prolonged consideration, is it?" he scolded. "I'm a star boarder here—have my breakfast over there under that bit of a maple tree, from that red tin table, screened from the crowd by that line of whitewashed stones. I hope you'll join me. Then we will fill you up with gasoline—fill up the car, I mean—and send you home to mommer."

CONNIE ACCEPTS

"I haven't any mommer, and I haven't any home, and I'm not a nice girl, for I just cheated. That dime in my purse is all the money I had to steal . . ."

The man was looking at her kindly.

"All you had in the world," he said. "Wasn't that what you told me? That—in that purse was all you had in the world? We will hear the rest at breakfast. O. K.?"

"I'll go—if I can buy my own breakfast," the girl said briskly, proudly producing her thin dime.

The man chuckled but his eyes were full of pain. He talked amusingly and quite impersonally all through the long leisurely breakfast, when he supplemented her toast and coffee from his own piledup platters, and the old Welsh woman in charge of the camp kitchen beamed on them both. When they could no longer make even a pretense of eating, he looked over at her nervously, even begging indulgence.

"May I talk?" he asked.

She nodded.

"If you were not going home," he asked, "where were you going?"

"Any place—New York if I could get there."

"Running away?"

Again she nodded, not trusting herself to speak.

"From—from whom?"

The girl sat, tight-lipped.

"What family have you, Miss Morse?"

"None—fortunately," she said slowly. Then, at his troubled stare, she added: "If I make a mess of things, nobody suffers but me."

"Are you making a mess of things?"

"I seem to. Get a job and then fire myself from it." She did not go on. She thought of Abner Ames and the letter he would never read. The letter that lay in bits in the paper basket of her cabin.

"Going to New York—for another job?"

"Yes. I'll get one."

The man looked at her clinging curls, her lovely shining eyes. There was interest in his eyes—and something more. Under his gaze the girl blushed beautifully.

"Seriously, what do you think I should do?" she asked, intending to get back to earth.

"Get yourself married," he said His voice was gruff.

Connie's embarrassment grew less.

"Trouble is," she confided. I'm romantic. You wouldn't ask me to marry just anybody, would you?"

"YOU WILL FIND ME"

"I should be very narrow-minded when it came to choosing your husband," he said, the humorous quirk at the corner of his eyes which she had already come to watch for. "I should recommend some quiet fellow, with a good job, some man who is valued enough by his firm that they are paying him to sit in the sunshine and get husky again. —Where are you going, Miss Morse?"

"Running away—for fear I'll take advantage of you."

"Wait a minute. There are some practical matters we've got to discuss . . ."

A half hour later he stood beside her car, feeling oddly hollow and oddly at peace. He was completely under the spell of a pair of direct, deep blue eyes.

Connie leaned over at the last minute, and spoke to him hurriedly: "When I reach New York and sell Pinky—and return what you've given me—there'll be a return address on the envelope."

Then, head in the air: "You will find me again, if you want me," she said. "And if you will, remember, and if you will, forget."

"And you?" he cried.

"Ho-ho," she laughed. "I'm a little elephant—your white elephant. And elephants never forget!"

THE END.

You'll enjoy "Secrets," Roberta Yates' entertaining story on this page tomorrow. Don't miss it.

Cast of Characters in "Lucky Loser"

CONNIE, who seems to be running away from romance although she insists she is romantic.

A NICE MAN, who understands.

Lucky Loser

By Patience Hall

Then her eyes fell on the white envelope on the table.

DESTROY ALL
ROACHES
Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Lures them from their nests. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed results. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

C	A	M		B	R	A	N	T		W	A	R		
A	N	I		R	I	L	E	Y		A	S	E		
B	A	L	B	O	A		M	R	I	G	H	T		
		S	T	U	N		I	O	R	E				
G	I	O	T	T	O		S	N	A	R	E	S		
I	O	N		E	L	A	T	E		S	P	A		
A	N		D	I	E		O	N		N	I	P		
F	E	R	A	L		A	D	E		T	A	L	L	E
R		L	A	R	D	E	R			A	E	S		B
I	D		F	A	C	E	T	S		C	E	M	E	N	T
O	W	E		A	U	R	A	L		R	I	O		
P	E	R		L	E	E	R	S		S	T	Y		

Infantry Veterans' Reunion Planned

Members of B Company, 101st Infantry Veterans Association, A. E. F., will meet at the YD Club in Huntington ave., Thursday to make plans for a reunion and banquet June 6.

For the first time, wives and members of the families will be guests at the banquet, to be held at Hotel Minerva.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

TOLAND, in Dorchester, May 19, John J., beloved husband of Mary E. Scully Toland. Funeral from his late home 11 Cloverne st Wednesday, May 22, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

GRANT, ROBERT—Late judge of Probate Court, in Boston, Sunday, May 19, in his 89th year. Funeral services at Arlington St. Church at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, May 21st.

GRAY — In Allston, May 19, William F. Gray, member Boston Typographical Union. Funeral services Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p. m., at Wing Memorial Chapel, Warren R. I. Burial at Bristol R. I.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

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QUALITY—SAVE 20%
Delivered Anywhere in New England. Write for Designs and Prices.
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QUINCY, MASS.
BEST BARRE, VT., WESTERLY OR DARK GRANITE
Tel. 1607 or 3783.
2000 Monuments in Stock
Open Sat. Nts., Sundays and Evenings Under Lights."

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 26, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast from Radio Station WMEX on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m.

WMEX—1500K
FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

LOST—IRISH TERRIER

May 17th. Female. "Pat." Has just been plucked. Near Winchester Country Club. Reward. Arlington 3418.

LOST—Monday a. m. in Boston, male shepherd collie; light brown, white chest. "Buddy" name on collar. J. L. Trottier, 202 Bellevue Ave., Providence, R. I. Lic. 3471. Write or phone West 8136-R. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'36 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Dr. $395
'36 Lincoln Zephyr 2-Dr. 345
'36 Plym. 2-Dr. Tr. 295
'33 Pierce-Ar. 7-Pass. Sed. . 295
'36 La Salle 4-Dr. Tr. Gw 375

STILPHEN MOTOR
370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416
FORD DEALERS IN DORCHESTER FOR 16 YEARS

MONEY TO LOAN

YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF $100
IF YOU CAN SET ASIDE $6.41 A MONTH

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	22.98	19.24

We guarantee the payments shown in this table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One price to all

These payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law—and *we guarantee* it is the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit most convenient office.

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
110 Tremont Street — 4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building. License No. 223. Phone: LIBerty 5274
89 Temple Place—Corner Washington Street, 2nd Floor, Blake Building. License No. 202. Phone: HUBbard 4142
•80 Boylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building. License No. 16. Phone: HUBbard 5844

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block. License No. 141. LONGwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 64. TROwbridge 5323

DORCHESTER
At Upham's Corner—598 Columbus Road, 2nd Floor. License No. 143. GENeva 4010

MALDEN
331 Main Street—2nd Floor. License No. 6. MALden 7044

WALTHAM
•282 Moody Street—2nd Floor. License No. 29. WALtham 2304

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
*Special quick service at these new offices

BORROW UP TO $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5876
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Helen J. Cassidy, Manager
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BOSTON License 170

$50 to $300 Loans
Money for every need, prompt, courteous service; call phone or write.
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233 Washington St., Boston
LAF. 5304 ROOM 735 License 83

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Bonded Collateral Broker, Est. 1904.
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO. 333 Wash. St. 6th Fl.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

ROOMING HOUSE, $3650

Mass. Ave. near Washington St.—14 rms., 3 baths, h. w. ht.; will consider $300 down from buyer financially able to make some repairs. Carried for $51 monthly; possible income $131. Box No. 87, Sunday Advertiser

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs.

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS. WE CALL. RICHMOND, 619 Wash. St. HUB. 3567.

130—Refrigerators

Used elec. refrig. $29, guar. NATIONAL, 26 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810. Open eves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's gold Hamilton wrist watch, Sunday, during walk, Park Drive, Mission Hill, Roxbury Crossing, Symphony Hall. Rew. Cap. 5075, days.

LOST—Irish Terrier, color yeager, Sunday noon from 10 Laurel St., Roxbury. Answers to "Jackie." Tel. Big. 0694. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'36 Ford Phaet.-n $375
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe ... 395
'36 Ford Coupe 295
'35 Nash Ambas. 4-Dr. .. 545
'37 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Dr. 625

STILPHEN MOTOR
370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416
FORD DEALERS IN DORCHESTER FOR 16 YEARS

MONEY TO LOAN

$50 OR LESS on Your Name Only QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
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CAP. 1161 6960 License 83

10 Post Office Sq. Room 624
100 Milk St.
LIBerty 6763 License 210

CAMBRIDGE
631 Mass. Ave., Central Sq.
TRO wbridge 2795 License 188

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON License 82

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

WANT A BETTER JOB?

Investigate the employment opportunities in REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING. Write fully stating age present occupation, or if unemployed. TRAINING CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Box No. A-289, Record-American

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINIST
Write for free booklet now
MASS. TRADES 137 OLIVER ST. Boston. HUB. 1424

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for spring classes NOW. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4218

61—Employment for Men

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN. Unusual opportunity for high class man with power transmission experience and wide acquaintance with industry. Must have car. Generous commission, exclusive territory, profitable repeat business. Leads furnished. Give age, experience, references. Write Box A-425, American Office

Experienced lathe, milling and automatic screw-machine operators for precision airplane work. State experience in first letter. Kelley & Weis Machine Co., 4140 Whitsett Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

8 men wanted to help deliver one million samples of home equipment (two for Quincy). Apply immediately, 313 Met. Bldg., 260 Tremont St.

YOUNG man for local branch of I. C. C. Inc., high school graduate references required. See Mr. Cook, 9-11 A. M., 178 Tremont St., Room 509.

BUYERS' GUIDE

Furniture Movers

FURNITURE moved reas., also storage pianos $4, goods ins. in transit. Cha. 9874.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'38 Ford Conv. Cpe., rad. $495
'37 Ford 85 2-Dr. 295
'37 Ford 85 Del. 4-Dr. .. 325
'37 Ford Coupe 245
'37 Ford 85 Del. 5-Pas. Cpe. 345

STILPHEN MOTOR
370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416
FORD DEALERS IN DORCHESTER FOR 16 YEARS

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

THIS IS NOT A BANK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY

We led the Country in New DeSoto & Plymouth Sales — Follow us in our used car Leadership

PLYMOUTH SPECIALS
All these cars like New Equipped
'39 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... $525
'38 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... 455
'37 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... 345
'36 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... 295

BADOIAN BROS.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 0440

Porter Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON
Your old car regardless of make or condition, will cover full down payment on brand new 1940 Chevrolet, or any guaranteed used car in our stock. Lowest carrying charge in-cludes full insurance coverage.
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, KIR. 4400

'38 Plymouth Spt. Cpe. $375
Radio, heater, seat covers. This is not a bank—but you save money.
BADOIAN BROS.
De Soto Plymouth Dealers
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 0440

'37 LaSalle 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $345
Radio, heater, slip covers, etc. This is not a bank—but you save money!
BADOIAN BROS. De Soto-Plymouth
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 0440

'38 Dodge Tour. Sedan, $495. De Luxe with heater. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves.

'38 Buick 61 Sedan $495. 4 Door Dash. Real fancy. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves

'39 Plymouth $495. De Luxe Touring Sedan. Loud and clear. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves

'37 Chevrolet Master Coach, $395. Clean and economical. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves

'40 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, $595. Black. 4 Dr. Like $662. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves

'40 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, $595. Cost $800. A real buy. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves

PLYM. '37 Tr. 4-Dr. Sed. Radio & heater, gear 132 Broadway, Camb. ELI 8122 $375

FORD '34 Victoria Touring Sedan. Very nice. 132 Broadway, Cambridge. ELIot 8122. $95

'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $225
Blue trunk, the appearance is spotless. 90-day guarantee. Terms, trade. 645 BOYLSTON, 280 Washington St., Brighton ALL. 2060.

Ford Tudor, 1934, new tires, small $85
condition. Terms. ELIot 9411.

'34 FORD STATION WAGON BARGAIN. Can be seen at 16 Berkeley St., Boston.

1939 MERCURY SEDAN, MAH. MK. ATAMIAN, MOM. 1515. $647

'36 Pontiac 8-Pass. 2-Dr. Sedan $195
Needs repairs. TRO 4760.

THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY BADOIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St. Camb. KIR 0440

'39 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN, 275 Beacon St., Somerville. LOM. 1304 $545

'39 OLDS 2-DOOR TRUNK. $625
Radio & heater. Cus. 2200

'35 FORD 7-PASS. FOR TAXI WORK. Call COL. 4700 $150

Auto Dealers Quick dependable financing service $10 down, 20 mos. LIB. 0965

'36 Chev. Town Sedan. Daniel J. McDevitt, 1790 Center St. Par. 7000 $295

'35 Chevrolet trunk 2-door. $195
Clean. GAR 1960

'37 FORD DE LUXE CPE. Reconditioned RUSSELL BURNETT, INC. Sou. 7600 $325

'37 FORD Convertible Sedan. Like new. 103 Myrtle ave., Medford Hlls 5050 $395

75 FINE CARS, 3 FINANCE PLANS. NO CASH DOWN HEWLEY-KINGSLEY, 1299 Boylston St. Kee. 4010

1940 Plymouth De L. To Sed. Chevrolet Chev., 958 Bway. Che. 1880. $415

'37 Chevrolet Carryall, very clean. Mr. Hansen, 1052 Bway. $325

'37 DODGE 4-DR. TOUR. SEDAN, $415. CYPRESS MOTORS, 916 Boylston St., Brookline. LON. 9797

'36 Ford Convertible Sedan. Mr. BRIGGS—TROwbridge. 9460 $275

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 up
Daily rates $1.50 to $4. None higher

100—Furnished Rooms

Dorchester, 29 Wheatland Ave. Attractive rms., H. w. htg., refrig., bath fit. Col. 4286

ALSTON—Ex. lg. rm., 3 windows, baking, htg., spl. hse., car line. $6. Sta. 2727

$4—Unfurnished Apartments

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments anywhere, any size, any price. KIR. 5709

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?
1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Credit our special finance plan will fit your needs. Cash for your present car or liberal allowance.

Used Cars. No Cash Down
Our finance charge is the lowest possible, and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
The finest selection of good used cars over 1940 from which to choose

'39 Plym. Tr. Sedan $525

We have just reduced every used car in our stock which means substantial savings to you and you can see them today.

HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., at Fenway Pk.
One Door from Scars Roebuck Gen. 3150
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

$5 DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY
Includes Insurance and Tinter.
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $128
'35 DODGE SEDAN 145
'37 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN 395
'35 FORD SEDAN 148
'34 FORD SEDAN 78
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN 345
'37 BUICK SEDAN 49
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN 48

PRINCETON-SOMERVILLE
Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 0282

'39 Ford De L. Sedan $425
'39 Ford De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. Equipped with Radio, heater, seat covers etc. This is not a bank—but you save money.
BADOIAN BROS. De Soto-Plymouth
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 0440

'38 Pontiac 6; 4-Dr.Tr. Sed. $525
Radio, heater, slip covers. This is not a bank—but you save money.
BADOIAN BROS.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 0440

'37 Ford 60 Sedan $190
963 Comm. Ave., Boston Alg 9543

'35 Stude. 6-Cyl. Sed. $145
963 Comm Ave., Boston Alg 9543

'34 Chevrolet Cpe. $115
963 Comm Ave., Boston Alg 9543

'35 Buick Vic. Sed. $195
963 Comm Ave., Boston Alg 9543

'37 De Soto Spt. Cpe. $285
963 Comm. Ave., Boston Alg 9543

'37 Chev. 2-Dr. Sed. $285
963 Comm Ave. Boston Alg 9543

'37 OLDS. SEDAN, $395
Excellent cond. A real good buy for someone. Must sell. Malden 0182 M.

'33 PONTIAC D. L. TR. 4 DR. $395
HOOVER MOTORS PARK 944

GET YOUR CAR IN HALF. BUY THIS
'37 Willys 4-Door Sedan. $210
Terms. 15 BRIGHTON ST. MAN. 2268.

30 FORD TUDORS $199
'32 FORD TUDORS 245
'30 CHEVS., FR. REO. 245
$99 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $7000.
Any Terms OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc., 1340 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mass. GAR. 1100

'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Daniel J. McDevitt, 1790 Center St. Par. 7000 $295

'36 FORD Tudor $150—$20 down — $10 monthly. Hayward Motors, Inc., 1249 Boylston St. Boston. COM. 5166

'34 Plym. Coach '31 Chev. 6 w. Sed. '31 Ford Tudor. '29 Ford Tudor. Terms (Cars Have Stickers) 454 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. ALG. 9722 $49 EACH

WILL have to surrender 1940 Commodore 4 dr. truck sedan R. & H. $45 and remainder of finance payments. H. F. Hub.

201—Trucks For Sale

'32 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. 120 Broadway, Somerville Som. 3760 $60

202—Automobiles Wanted

CASH For Your Car 963 Commonwealth Ave. Boston ALG 9543 CASH

CASH 2210 '33 BUICK 'ARMOURED' 121 '30 BUICK 33'12 ROADST. 1911 '30 '35 '37 FORDS 484

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville HUB 2440

MORE FOR YOUR CAR, WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE CAR, 9967. CASH

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Call Mr. Verra, 15 Center St., Mal. 1996

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG 9700.

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down 6 months to pay, 85 Broad St. Room 816 HUB 1469

'40 Ford Cpe., 6000 mi. $595
2 lab. seats in rear. 0 $ less
'39 Ford 85 2 Dr. 495
'39 Ford 85 4-Dr. 525
'39 Ford 85 4 Dr. 6h 85 Tw 545

STILPHEN MOTOR
370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416
FORD DEALERS IN DORCHESTER FOR 16 YEARS

THE PHANTOM

The Seahorse Hugs the Shore

WELL--FOR THE LUVA MIKE--?
HELLO, SKIPPER.
HOW'D YOU GET HER OUT OF JAIL?
IT'S A LONG STORY, SKIPPER. DID YOU GET ANY REPORTS FROM THE FISHING-BOATS ABOUT THE SEAHORSE?
I GOT A FEW REPORTS, LIKE YOU ASKED FOR, AND I CHARTED HER COURSE ON THIS MAP.
Hmm--MOVING ALONG THE COAST, TO THE SOUTH.
YOU'D THINK THAT GUY, DANTON, KNOWING THE POLICE ARE AFTER HIM, WOULD HEAD FOR OPEN SEA.
FOR SOME REASON, HE HASN'T--WHICH MEANS THERE'S STILL A CHANCE TO GET HIM!
TOMORROW • DANGER

POPEYE

Thumbs Down

AHOY, WIMPY, HAVE YA GOT THE JEEPSKINS?
YES, POPEYE. THOUSANDS OF JEEPSKINS. I SUGGEST WE SEND THEM HOME HURRIEDLY
DRESSIN ROOM
YER RIGHT, WE WANNA HURRY, B'CAUSE LITTLE KIDS AN' ORPHANS NEEDS SPINACH--THE JEEPSKINS WILL BUY 'EM SPINACH
I DO NOT MEAN THAT, MY FRIEND
WE RECEIVED THE JEEPSKINS ONLY AFTER YOU STRUCK THE REFEREE
HE WUZ TRYNA TRICK ME
EVEN SO, A REFEREE IS A REFEREE
OKAY, I KIN SETTLE 'AT
AHOY, JEEPS, BOW DOWN THREE TIMES IF I WON THIS CASH FIGHTIN' FAIR
OH, MY GORSH, I DIDN' ESPECT THIS TO HAPPN
THE OTHER JEEPS ARE YOUNG, BUT EVEN EUGENE IS AGAINST YOU
JEEP

SKIPPY

The Wrong Letter

TO DAY I NEVER GOT A LETTER FROM CAROLYN, NOR YESTERDAY; EVEN LAST WEEK I NEVER GOT A SINGLE POST CARD.
SKIPPY, A LETTER JUST CAME FOR YOU.
MOTHER'S VOICE
Copr. Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. 1940 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
SKIPPY SKINNER, 317½ VESEY ST.
DEAR SIR:
WE HAVE SENT YOU COUNTLESS LETTERS, REQUESTING THE MONEY FOR SAPP SOAP, OR THE RETURN OF OUR MERCHANDISE.
SINCE YOU CHOOSE TO IGNORE ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONCERNING OUR SOAP SENT TO YOU, WE HAVE DECIDED TO TURN THE MATTER OVER TO OUR ATTORNEY. YOU ARE NOW SUBJECT TO A LAW SUIT.
YOURS TRULY
THE SAPP SOAP CO.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Gold and Water Don't Mix

NO, ANNIE--I'M NOT GONNA BOTHER MCETT--AS A GENERAL MANAGER--HE'S A TOP HAND -- GETS MORE WORK DONE IN AN HOUR THAN I COULD IN A WEEK
GENERAL MANAGER
G'WAN, YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME--MR. MCETT IS A NICE MAN--AN' I GUESS HE'S TERRIBLE SMART--BUT THERE AIN'T NOBODY SMARTER N YOU ARE
IT ISN'T A CASE OF BEIN' SMART, YOUNGSTER -- IT'S JUST A CASE OF KNOWIN' YOUR BUSINESS -- IF YOU WANTED A PAIR OF SHOES -- YOU WOULDN'T HIRE A SMART COWBOY OR A CLEVER CARPENTER TO MAKE 'EM FOR YOU --
DOROTTL MCETT
IF I DO SAY IT, MYSELF -- I WASN'T NO-BOODY'S FOOL WHEN IT CAME TO HARD-ROCK MINING -- BUT ARTESIAN WELLS AN' SUCH IS MCETT'S GAME -- MY GAME'S GOLD MINING -- AN' A SMART MOLE DON'T TRY TO TEACH AN EAGLE HOW TO FLY!!

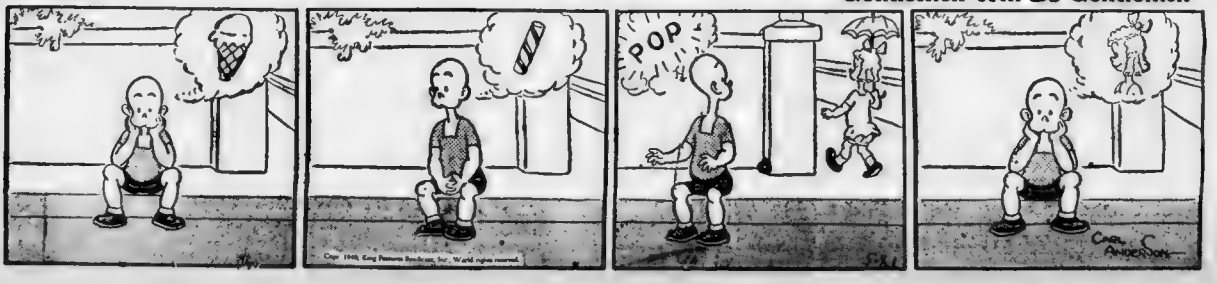
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Glued to the Spot

MANDRAKE CHANCES UPON A BANK HOLD-UP--
WHO ARE--
STAY WHERE YOU ARE!
FINDING A SECOND THUG AT THE VAULT, THE MAGICIAN GESTURES AND--
MY HAND'S STUCK! I CAN'T LET GO THIS KNOB!
THAT'S THE PENALTY FOR STICKY FINGERS--
AND AS A THIRD THUG STEALS UP NOISELESSLY BEHIND THE MAGICIAN--

HENRY

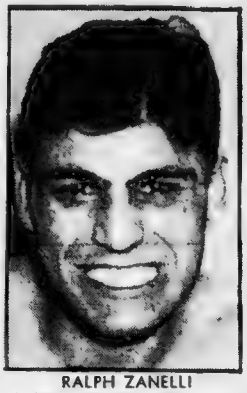
Gentlemen Will Be Gentlemen



Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

IT CANNOT BE said that Ralph Zanelli has not a chance to win when he gets a crack at Hammering Henry Armstrong's world's welterweight title in a 15-round bout at the Garden on Friday night. After what happened to Lou Ambers in his bout with Lew Jenkins and Joe Louis' experience against the awkward Arturo Godoy it is not good form to count a boxer out before the bell sounds for the opening of the first round.



RALPH ZANELLI

Going into other sports one could mention Bimelech, the Yanks and the Cardinals.

Armstrong rules a 10 to 3 favorite over Zanelli, and I believe the price is correct. As a rule, I do not like short enders on 10 to 3 betting in the boxing game. The records show that 90 per cent of them go true to form and lose.

There is, of course, the case of Jimmy Braddock who was on the short end of 10 to 1 betting the night he won the world's heavyweight title from Max Baer. One must class such occurrences as exceptions rather than an average happening.

I do not believe there will be many people go to the Garden on Friday night thinking Zanelli can win. Zanelli occupies much the same position as did Paul Junior when he recently fought Armstrong. The 17,000 persons who jammed their way into the Garden felt quite strongly that Armstrong would win, but they believed that Paul Junior would give them value for their price of admission. The Maine challenger didn't disappoint. He was in there winging with both hands until Referee Johnny Martin halted the contest and declared Armstrong a winner.

* * *

ZANELLI IS A better hitter than Paul Junior. If he is fortunate enough to get a clear shot at Armstrong's chin, anything can happen.

There was the night in Philadelphia that Johnny Dundee was battling Willie Jackson. Dundee was a world's famous boxing figure, Jackson an unknown. At the sound of the gong in the first round Jackson came roaring out of his corner, let drive a terrific right hand punch to the jaw and knocked Dundee out.

Dundee and Jackson later met in numerous bouts, one of which was staged in Mechanics Building. Jackson was never able to knock out Dundee again although he always gave the Scotty Monteith boxer plenty of trouble.

Armstrong and Eddie Mead, his manager, probably wish they didn't have to go through with the Zanelli bout. Not because they fear defeat, but on account of their realization of the fact that anything can happen once two well conditioned boxers sweep into action. Apart from what blows he may receive from Zanelli, Armstrong may get hurt. A broken hand or a badly cut eye have often decided a ring contest.

Armstrong has worked himself into the best money position of his career as a result of Lew Jenkins' knockout of Lou Ambers. Armstrong and Jenkins have been signed to meet in a 12-round non-title bout in New York on July 17. The bout will draw upwards of 200,000 and Armstrong will pull down at least $60,000. An upset in the Zanelli bout could cost Armstrong this fat purse.

* * *

WITH FEW people believing he has a chance to win, Zanelli is in a position where he has everything to gain and very little to lose Friday night. He won't be carrying a mental hazard when he enters the ring, while Armstrong is certain to be thinking of the numerous things that might go wrong.

When Jack Sharkey fought Phil Scott, the fainting Englishman, at Miami, Fla., he was a 20 to 1 favorite. I talked with Sharkey a few hours before he entered the ring, and he was visibly worried over the long price on him.

"I don't like being such a big favorite," said Sharkey. "People will expect me to go out and knock Scott out in a few rounds, and if

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

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WILLIAMS FACES BENCH

Lefty Grove Ponders Pitching Future

By JOE CASHMAN

DETROIT, Mich., May 21—Teddy Williams, anything but terrific these days, is on the threshold of the Red Sox doghouse.

If he doesn't quickly cease allowing his home run slump to adversely affect his all-around play, he's likely to find himself benched in favor of Dom DiMaggio.

The Kid is in a fog, fretting over his inability to fashion round-trippers. He can't understand why, after his sensational success in parking pitches out of the lot as a freshman last season, he's collected only two four-masters in the first 25 games this spring.

While musing and brooding over the problem, he's pressing at the plate, running the bases absent-mindedly and is erratic afield.

Manager Joe Cronin didn't mind all this while the Sox were winning.

GROVE WEIGHS FUTURE

In yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Tigers, though, the Fenway foreman was as upset over Williams' play as I was over the fifth straight failure of Robert Moses Grove to go the route on the hill and a post game intimation by Lefty that he was toying with the idea of hanging up his glove.

Grove showed nothing but a fair fast ball and slightly improved control in giving up seven hits, including two homers, and six runs in six innings.

He was blaming nobody but himself after the game.

"Maybe I ought to quit," he mentioned to Gene Desautels.

"Forget it," Gene said, "you'll be O. K."

Cronin said the same thing.

But it was evident that Ol' Mose didn't believe them.

He said no more.

GETS TURN NEXT WEEK

And Cronin, having no more idea than the next fellow whether the unpredictable Mose will be with the club or back home in Lonaconing, Md., at the time, set him down to start again a week from now, and turned his thoughts to Williams.

Grove, thanks largely to a homer he had hit and a grand slam fourmaster by Jimmy Foxx, both off Tommy Bridges, was leading, 7 to 6, when he gave way to Herbie Hash at the start of the seventh.

And he might have gone through to win if Williams had managed to hold a ball in the fifth frame.

With two out in the stanza and

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

ANOTHER WALTERS?—Bob Loane, Bees' outfielder, appears serious as he views the future. He's to be made over into a pitcher. But there is a bright side to the picture. Bucky Walters, ex-infielder, went on to become one of the top flingers in the game. Why not Loane?

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	18	7	.720	—
Cleveland	17	9	.654	1½
Detroit	14	11	.560	4
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	6½
Washington	12	15	.444	7
St. Louis	10	14	.417	7½
Chicago	10	16	.385	8½
New York	9	16	.360	9

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Tigers 10, Red Sox 7.
White Sox 5, Senators 4.
Indians 10, Yankees 2.
Athletics 8, Browns 4.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	18	7	.720	—
Brooklyn	16	8	.667	1½
Chicago	16	12	.571	3½
New York	14	11	.560	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	6
St. Louis	10	17	.370	9
BOSTON	8	15	.348	9
Pittsburgh	6	17	.261	11

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 13, Reds 4.
Phils 8, Pirates 7.
Giants 6, Cards 0.
Cubs 6, Dodgers 4.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain.

Johnny Quinn's Words Come True As Ross, Rowell Burn Up League

By SAM COHEN

Johnny Quinn, head of the Bees' farm system and major domo of the Bee Hive front office, had just tucked the advance guard of Bees into their Pullmans at South Station for a long trek South and the start of a new baseball year.

The job well done, Johnny was celebrating over a fruit salad with Joe Conway and the writer, when in the middle of a split banana Johnny popped up and said

"You're going to get a lot of a surprise when the boys get home

Continued on Page 27, Column 2

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Presence of Sand Eels Foretells Bass Ready To Run in North River

By DARK MONTREAL

Thousands of sand eels (some call them grass eels) are schooling in the North river, which means the striped bass should be along directly.

"No stripers taken" was again the report when I visited this area Sunday for a checkup down by the river mouth. There were a half dozen boats out and a dozen or more anglers on the bridges on the exceptional flood tide. The sand eels were swimming deep, a pretty good indication no bass were around because this bait will always surface with big fish under it.

With Bill L., of Hingham, explored the upper end of North river near the burned-down Clapp rubber mill in Hanover and tried the wide, deep stretch below the dam where some good brown trout have been planted.

LOST FLY ON DEEP STRIKE

We fished unsuccessfully but marked down several rises and I broke a leader and lost a fly on a deep strike. I was using a synthetic gut which seems to have a tendency to break where it is tied, either to line or hook. There is still much room for improvement in this field as well as in my fishing.

There are a number of deep, slow-running, unwadeable pools in the upper reaches of North River and the brownies should be lying in these. The banks are tufted and boggy and there are patches of brush growth, juniper and alder, but fly-casting room in many spots.

The early morning and late evening fishing here should be most profitable and in the quiet pools. If garden hackle is your bait, it should be a big, fat wriggly one and you might have better success with no weight on your leader.

Except for some of the swamp holes the river has good current over a solid rocky and gravel bottom that will be suitable for those recently stocked salmon.

MOSQUITO BLITZKRIEG

On Indian Head brook we encountered a blitzkrieg of mosquitos which bit much snappier than the trout and I shall record in passing that the insect hatch thus early is multitudinous and exceptionally ferocious. The same conditions were encountered on the headwaters of the Weir river where Bill L. creeled two nice brookies and I took one out of a deep pool created by the uprooting of a giant pine, presumably in the hurricane.

There is a beautiful natural falls on this stretch of the Weir and more should acquaint themselves with it. On both the North and the Weir we disturbed (as little as possible) nesting black ducks that were quite tame.

Southward-bound I stopped at the Powder Point bridge in Duxbury where a cross-section of the American angling fraternity, some 30-odd in number, fished for striped bass, flounders and tautog, and caught flounders, a few tautog and no striped bass.

WOMEN USE HANDLINES

There were girls in jodhpurs with bait casting rods, men in khaki pants with surf-casting rods, young Duxbury boys with fly rods and middle-aged women, sacrificing style to comfort in the east wind, fishing with handlines.

There is a curious phenomenon in connection with the tautog fishing from the bridge, under which the tide flows swiftly on both ebb and flow. Almost invariably the tautog bite only on the slack water, either on the flood or the ebb and the fishing is smart for an hour, then suddenly ceases as the current starts swiftly in or out.

I think the tautog must be there all the time because if they went outside with the ebb they would not be taken at the dead low water. That is only my thought and I would like to hear some other opinions. The flounders caught were small, the tautog between two and four pounds. Anglers drifting worms for stripers reported no strikes.

This is good bass water when the season starts and ordinarily these fish would have been in two weeks ago. By the way, some of the best sea worms I have ever seen may be bought at the bridge.

DUPREE DISPLAYS CATCH

Still heading south we drove to Plymouth and dropped in for a moment on Bill Dupree who conducted us with pride to his ice box where reposed two of the very nicest, and most spectacularly marked, brown trout that it has ever been our good fortune to come upon in either ice box or stream. The hooked-jaw male weighed 3¼ pounds, the female two pounds even. These fish were taken in a Plymouth river close to the sea at 4:30 o'clock of the morning, one on a red-yellow feather with silver body and jungle-cock eye, the other on a worm.

Bill had rumors of stripers at Kingston but not definite knowledge.

From Plymouth we cut up into the state forest and through to Little Long Pond where we saw two nice creels of pickerel and another possessed by a wader in Gallows Pond. In Big Long we fished two hours, taking one 14½-inch salmon. Saw no good fish there and heard of none being taken through the entire week.

SUCCESS — Mrs. Bill Dupree of Plymouth with two brown trout, 3¼ pounds and two pounds, caught by her husband in a Plymouth stream

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Archibald Loses Feather Title

BALTIMORE, May 21 (INS)—Harry Jeffra of Baltimore was the new king of featherweights today when he won a decision over Joe Archibald of Providence, R. I., here last night at the end of a 15-round battle.

After a fast start, in which Jeffra floored Archibald twice in the second round with sharp rights to the jaw, the bout slowed down

GRIMES ADVISES M. G. A. TO ADOPT GOODALL ROUND ROBIN SYSTEM

By BILL GRIMES

Within a few years all golf committees will adopt the Goodall Round Robin style of play to determine club championships, once the key to the setup is known.

The Goodall Round Robin system is very simple. Moreover, it is fairer. It does away with all suspicions that the draw was bagged and each of the 15 qualifiers meets every other player at match play.

The Goodall Round Robin is an invitation tournament. But, clubs can hold qualifying rounds, the low fifteen scores to enter match play for the title. The qualifiers are divided into five threesomes and play seven rounds. Each player in the threesome is engaged in two matches.

For example, Smith, Jones and Brown comprise one threesome Smith is playing Jones and Brown Jones is playing Brown and Smith and so Brown is playing Smith and Jones. And the score at the end of each round is determined by the number of holes lost and won.

Say, for instance, that after playing 18 holes, Smith is 2 up on Jones and 1 down to Brown who, in turn is all even with Jones. Smith and Brown would be plus 1 and Jones minus 2.

FAIR SYSTEM

There is no question but that the Goodall Round Robin system is a far fairer method for determining any match play championship. In the first place, it is impossible to do business with the draw.

Never has a National, state or club championship draw met with anything that even bordered on the unanimous app wal of the parties concerned or unconcerned. The contestants are never satisfied whether the draw is seeded or numerically compiled. The club house lawyers will argue that the strength of the field is in one quarter of the draw, which, therefore, must have been bagged for someone who has an in.

DUBS ELIMINATE STABS

Under the straight medal and match play system by which golf championships are now decided, players are frequently eliminated after shooting a sub-par round, while others who have been many shots above par figures moved into the next round because of the luck of the draw. The shooter of the sub-par round who was put out of the running happened to bump into an opponent who was even hotter than he was, while on the other hand, the player, who was off his game was lucky enough to be playing an opponent who out hacked him.

SAM SNEAD

During the recent Goodall Round Robin tournament at Fresh Meadow, Ben Hogan went out and stayed out in front from the second round to the finish. But, he had to bear down on every stroke to remain the pacemaker.

METZ MAKES BIG JUMP

Starting the sixth round, Hogan had a lead of 16 over Gene Sarazen, the runner up, and one more on Sam Snead. At the end of that round, Hogan's advantage was cut to eight points and Snead moved into second place. And, as it turned out, if Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen had been able to hold the little Texan even for the final round, instead of dropping three and one holes respectively, Samuel Jackson Snead would have caught Hogan, for he picked up eight points by beating Clayton Hearner five holes and Jimmy Thomson three.

Then, take the case of Dick Metz on the final day. He started the sixth round in 14th place, with minus 9 points but he awe.t through Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little for seven points, and in the afternoon picked up seven more at the expense of Jimmy Hines and Martene Pose. The 14 points that Dick Metz won on Sunday jumped him from 14th to 4th place and his cash award from $100 to $450.

Your observer recommends that Pres. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr. of the Massachusetts Golf Association adopt the Goodall Round Robin championship which will be played at the Blue Hill Country Club. It system to ecide the Class B state would not only be an innovation but would also stimulate interest in the event, which is one of the best the M. G. A. has ever sponsored from the viewpoint of golf promotion.

Here is the key to the Goodall Round Robin system of play. First the 15 qualifiers are numbered at random from 1 to 15 and then assigned to threesomes via the following key:

FIRST ROUND
1st match, 1-2-3; 2d, 4-5-6; 3d, 7-8-9; 4th, 10-11-12; 5th, 13-14-15.

SECOND ROUND
1st match, 5-9-12; 2d, 2-6-14; 3d, 1-8-10; 4th, 3-4-15; 5th, 7-11-13.

THIRD ROUND
1st match, 2-5-10; 2d, 1-7-15; 3d, 3-6-11; 4th, 4-9-13; 5th, 8-12-14.

FOURTH ROUND
1st match, 4-10-14; 2d, 6-8-15; 3d, 2-9-11; 4th, 1-5-13; 5th, 3-7-12.

FIFTH ROUND
1st match, 6-7-10; 2d, 5-11-15; 3d, 3-9-14; 4th, 2-8-13; 5th, 1-4-12.

SIXTH ROUND
1st match, 9-10-15; 2d, 3-5-8; 3d, 2-4-7; 4th, 1-11-14; 5th, 6-12-13.

SEVENTH ROUND
1st match, 5-7-14; 2d, 3-10-13; 3d, 4-8-11; 4th, 2-12-15; 5th, 1-6-9.

Ted Williams Frets Over Slump

Continued from Page 23

Charlie Gehringer on first, Rudy York lined a drive to left.

The Kid, to give him his due, did remarkably well to reach the pellet, after a long sprint to his right, but after spearing the ball in his gloved hand, he let it get away from him while sweeping his arm back in normal position.

Pinky Higgins followed with the second of the three home runs he collected.

TOO MUCH HIGGINS

So Jack Wilson was pitching when Higgins brought his runs-batted-in total for the afternoon to seven with his third homer which featured a four-run Tiger tally in the seventh.

"I'm not criticizing Williams or tracing our defeat to his failure to hold York's drive," said Cronin. "He did remarkably well to come as close as he did to making the putout.

"I am disturbed, though, over Teddy's frame of mind. He's worrying entirely too much because he isn't breaking down the fences. He probably has the silly notion that he must hit homers to hold his job.

"A comparatively inexperienced youngster, he doesn't realize that the more he thinks about and tries to get homers, the less his chances of succeeding, and that his general batting average and all-around play suffers. He must be made to realize all this.

"I can't afford to let a home-run complex ruin such a fine ball player. And I won't."

Twice in the past, Cronin had to straighten Williams out.

WILLIAMS IN DUTCH BEFORE

The first time, Teddy was pulled out of an exhibition game in Atlanta, Ga., for flinging a foul ball over the top of an outfield stand.

Then, early in the 1939 race he failed to run out an infield grounder at Fenway Park and was immediately yanked from the fray.

In each instance, after a lecture from Cronin, he was put back in the lineup the following day on a promise to mend his ways, which he kept.

That's likely what will happen again.

If not, Ted probably will be given a chance to think it over on the bench while watching DiMaggio play.

Grove wasn't wild yesterday. If anything, his control was too good, particularly in pitching to Higgins.

Given a one-run lead in the first frame, when Finney and Cramer singled and Williams came through with a long fly, Mose put himself two runs ahead in the third when he laced a Bridges' serve into the lower right field stands, 370 feet away.

Then, after yielding only one hit in three frames, "Lefty" saw his lead disappear in the fourth. Higgins followed a York single with his first homer before Fox singled and Tebbetts doubled for another run.

FIRST GRAND-SLAM

Mose might have retired here if he weren't to be the first Boston batter in the fifth. He wanted another crack at Bridges. He did and didn't get it. He was walked on four straight pitches and moved around to third on a clean single by Finney and an infield safety by Williams.

With an opportunity to fashion his first grand-slam homer of the year and boost his round-tripper total to ten, Foxx cashed in on it after getting into a two-strike hole. He reached out for a curve and literally pushed it into the upper deck of the right field seats, a drive of some 380 feet.

In front again, Grove was anxious to continue.

By the time he had completed his fifth frame, though, the score was knotted again because of that ingrate Higgins.

Gehringer started all this trouble by drawing a walk and, with two out, York got a double on a drive to left, which Williams after a long run got in his glove but couldn't hold.

That set the stage for the second Higgins' homer, a smash into the right field seats, Versatile as well as dastardly that fellow.

He hadn't yet broken the Sox spirit, however, Tabor found Rowe for a single to start the sixth, was sacrificed to second by Grove and the amazing Finney fellow brought home the run with a single.

So Grove went on to pitch a scoreless frame.

Unfortunately, he didn't feel equal to the task of going any further. Higgins had taken too much out of him.

So he was in the clubhouse, hearing the sad news over the radio, when "Pinky" climaxed a most memorable matinee in the next stanza.

Graham Homer Aids Orioles

A home run by Art "Skinny" Graham of Somerville, former Red Sox recruit, in yesterday's International League baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles' mates to go into a three-way virtual tie with Rochester and Jersey City for the lead.

Bill Nagel, ex-Philadelphia Athletic infielder, also aided in the winning cause with a circuit clout, rolling up a final count of 11 to 2.

ROYALS SIGN SUHR

MONTREAL, May 21 (INS)—Gus Suhr, veteran first baseman released outright by the Phillies, has been signed by the Montreal Royals of the International League, it was announced today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs ST. LOUIS
Seats at Filene's Men's Store. Mah. 2100

SAILORS INVADE ALLSTON

Easing into second place in the West Division of the Boston Park League last night via a win over the Crosby Club of Charlestown while the St. Catherine Club was losing at Fens, the Navy Yard A. A. goes tonight to Smith Field in Allston to battle the Artesani Club.

Bobby Rich will bid to carry the Blues' win streak started last night by Curt Fullerton when he faces left-handed Barney Fallis.

Roslindale Town Club-St. Augustines series moves to South Boston Stadium where Pinkham or Andreoli will hurl for the Townies against Lefty Smith of the Saints.

Dick Casey Club, unbeaten and untied thus far in the race with five straight wins, will present their ace left-hander, Pete Cerrone, on the hill against the Crosbys in the South End, and Ray Coolidge will take his Carter Clothes Club to Barry Park in Charlestown to play the St. Catherines.

EAST DIVISION | WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pt.		W	L	T	Pt.
Alphonsus	4	0	1	9	Casey Club	5	0	0	10
Rosi	3	1	1	7	Navy Yd.	2	2	1	5
Augustines	2	2	0	4	St. Cath.	1	3	1	3
Crosby	2	3	0	4	Artesani	1	3	1	3
Carter's	1	3	0	2	Hellenics	0	3	1	1

GAMES TONIGHT

Carter's vs. St. Catherines at Barry Park.

St. Alphonsus vs. Hellenics at Cleveland Circle.

Roslindale vs. St. Augustines at South Boston Stadium.

Navy Yard vs. Artesani Club at Smith Field.

Casey Club vs. Crosby Club at Carter Field.

Mioland Injured, Out for Season

NEW YORK, May 21 (INS) — Mioland, which ran second to Bimelech in the Preakness stakes, was injured after bolting during a workout at Pimlico in Baltimore, Md., and will be out the rest of the season, Owner Charles S. Howard announced today.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

JOHN QUINN PROPHET

Continued from Page 25

this year. There are two kids in the squad this year that are going to burn up the league.'

Little concerned about John's words at the time, we did jot down their names and write a squib or two about what young Quinn had to say. But looking back to that day, it now appears as though Long John was making baseball history with those words.

For the prayers Quinn tagged that afternoon as future greats were — Chet Ross and Carvel Rowell.

And Chet Ross and Carvel Rowell right now seem destined to become the biggest stars the Bee Hive has known for many years.

Ross has been the biggest hit at National League Field since Wally Berger first broke in, and yesterday, Rowell stepped out to take his place with the bashing left fielder. Rowell turned in an astounding batting performance, and as equally brilliant exhibition of second basing until he retired late in the game when he bruised his leg. The injury won't keep him out of today's game, the final of a three-game series with the champion Cincinnati Reds.

RIZZO ROBS HIM

Bama or Citronella, as he is known to his teammates, played a very important role in the Bees lopsided triumph over the Reds when they collected 13 hits to even the series by winning, 13-4.

In his first trip to the plate he beat out a perfect bunt toward first base. In the third inning he drove in a run with a long drive to left field, which looked good for an extra base hit, only to have Johnny Rizzo make a one handed catch, but it did score Buddy Hassett from third base.

Then in the fourth inning he featured a six run attack with a tremendous home run into the right field jury box to score Max West and Chet Ross in front of him.

TURNS IN FIELDING GEM

Not satisfied with this vicious clouting, Rowell came up with the fielding gem of the game when he raced back onto the grass to get Ernie Lombardi's looper that looked like a sure hit.

Right now the kid is hitting at a .310 clip and it will be a tough task to keep him out of the starting lineup.

Big League Stars

By the Associated Press

AL SMITH, INDIANS—Held Yankees to three hits, only one during first eight innings, as Cleveland smashed out 10-2 victory.

CLIFF MELTON AND HARRY DANNING, GIANTS—Former shut out Cardinals on six hits and later batted in five runs with homer and triple.

PINKY HIGGINS, TIGERS—Hit three home runs to account for seven of Detroit's 10 tallies against Red Sox.

FRANK HAYES, ATHLETICS—Hit two home runs to lead assault on Browns.

MERRILL MAY, PHILLIES—Made three hits in four times at bat against Pirates, including two doubles.

AL TODD, CUBS—Batted in two runs with homer and single to lead offensive against Dodgers.

JOHN RIGNEY, WHITE SOX—Shut out Senators on two hits for seven innings and got only extra base hit of game, a double.

AL HOPP2 AND CARVEL ROWELL, BEES—Each hit home run with two on base in routing Reds, 13-4.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Bobby McIntyre, 140, Detroit, stopped Jimmy Fantini, 138¾, New York (5).

CHICAGO—Allan Allen, 181, Chicago, stopped Italo Colonello, 199, New York (5).

SALT LAKE CITY—Tiger Jack Fox, 182, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Al Delaney, 187, Detroit (10).

BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffra, 124½, Baltimore, former bantamweight champion, outpointed Joe Archibald, 122, Providence, R. I. (10).

MILWAUKEE—Tony (Chamiola) Martin, 154, Milwaukee, stopped Toots Bernstein, 158, Milwaukee (8).

COLUMBUS, O.—Jack (Buddy) Walker, 193½, Columbus, stopped Lou Thomas, 196, Indianapolis (4).

KANSAS CITY—Neville (Tiger) Beech, 194, Memphis, outpointed Tony Novak, 206½, Kansas City (8).

HOLYOKE—Art Dorrell, 142, Dallas, outpointed Frankie Terranova, 142, New York (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Richie Lemos, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Cristobal Jamarillo, 122, Puerto Rico (10).

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Red Bruce, 180, Pittsburgh, and Andy Miller, 181, Sioux City, drew (6).

NEW YORK—Wicky Harkins, 154¾, Philadelphia, outpointed Vince Fratello, 158½, Hackensack, N. J. (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Abe Simon, 248, New York, outpointed Eddie Blunt, 230, New York (10).

Boston After Dark

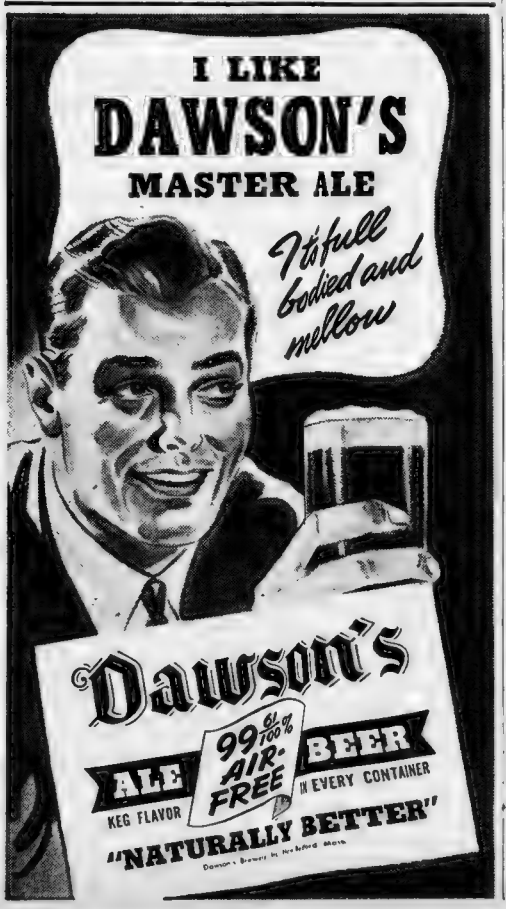
By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 19

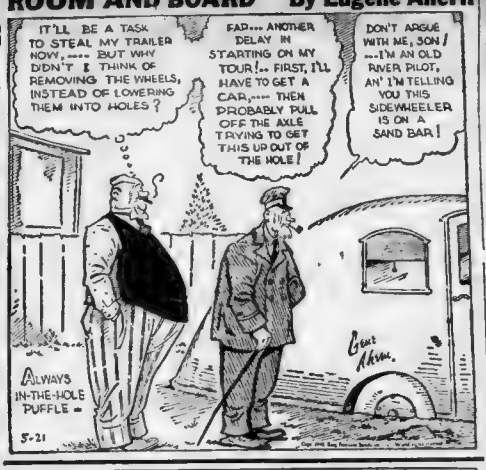
the Gallic twang) and it pronounce towns like St. Quentin the American way? Quentin Reynolds, who pronounces his name "Quentin" and not "Kawntan," is in Paris . . . This was a surprise to Mr. Reynolds' numerous Boston friends who heard his broadcast Sunday night . . . And what a broadcast! . . . A big sentimental guy, and a former Brown "Iron Man" when the Brunonians were national champs at football, Quentin delivered his stuff in a quiet modulated tone which was convincing . . . When he checked at one stage of his recitation, the famous newspaper man was tipping off his friends and acquaintances that the mess is really bad . . . If anyone needed tipping!

SUFFOLK DOWNS opens note: Governor Saltonstall and former Governor and Mrs. Curley occupied adjoining tables at luncheon in the Paddock Club at the seasonal debut . . . The "hooks" say that thousands of horse players are forgetting their old hit and miss systems and are following Dave Wilson's find-cage betting plan exclusively. It has been very, very costly to the bookmakers.

THE HANNAH WILLIAMS-JACK DEMPSEY SPLIT (unfortunately) was no surprise. Jack has not been his familiar lithesome self for many a moon—since his hospitalization for peritonitis, to be precise . . . Kitty Brandeis popular oasis was smoked up a bit when fire broke out in a neighboring building, but business went on as usual and all traces of the mishap will have been removed by tonight . . . Spencer Sawyer has hired Elvira Rios, who "wowed" Broadway from a vocalizing nook in the Hotel Martinique . . . Miss Rios will sing with, and between "sets" of, Johnny Cole's band . . . That makes two Rioses in town, but Juanita—at The Beachcomber—and Elvira, are not related



ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


IT'LL BE A TASK TO STEAL MY TRAILER NOW,---- BUT WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF REMOVING THE WHEELS, INSTEAD OF LOWERING THEM INTO HOLES?
FAD... ANOTHER DELAY IN STARTING ON MY TOUR!-- FIRST, I'LL HAVE TO GET A CAR,---- THEN PROBABLY PULL OFF THE AXLE TRYING TO GET THIS UP OUT OF THE HOLE!
DON'T ARGUE WITH ME, SON! --I'M AN OLD RIVER PILOT, AN' I'M TELLING YOU THIS SIDEWHEELER IS ON A SAND BAR!
ALWAYS IN-THE-HOLE PUFFLE
5-21

FROM CHOICE AMERICAN VINEYARDS
NEW LOW PRICES!
GOLD COAST WINES
QUART 80¢ ½ GAL. $1.40
PORT° SHERRY° MUSCATEL°
BURGUNDY CLARET ANGELICA°
ALCOHOLIC CONTENT 20% BY VOLUME
BOT. 65¢ 3/4 QT.
S.S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON
AND AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Mechanic Arts Holds Big Edge In Regimentals

For the second day in succession Boston College's Alumni Field was to be the scene of the 32nd annual contesting of the Boston Regimentals.

Running events were to be held this afternoon, starting at 3:30. The field events, shotput, high jump and broad jump, were run off Monday afternoon.

As was expected Mechanic Arts piled its way into a healthy lead. When the final count was in the Artisans, with lads like Bill Senier in the Class A shot, Gerry Cowhig in the Class A high jump and Tommy Collins in the Class B high jump tearing off a trio of firsts, posted a point total of 40 2-3.

English, with Shotputter Burt Oranburg in Class B and Board Jumper Ralph Moir in the same class coming up with five pointers finished second with 25½ points. The rest of the field, starting with Roslindale in third place with 12½ points, was strung out far behind.

With its better than 15 point lead and its recognized talents in the running events, Dutch Holland's Artisans were expected to flash home the meet winner with plenty to spare.

A pair of records were sent crashing during Monday's four class competition.

In the class B high jump the aforementioned Tommy Collins leaped 5 feet 10⅝ inches to break a mark of 5 feet 8½ inches, posted by Edwin Jones who competed for Dorchester high school in 1938.

In Class D after Aston Norman of Roxbury Memorial had smashed the existing high jump record with a leap of 5 feet, 3⅜ inches, his teammate Russ Smith posted a jump of 5 feet 4¼ inches

BULLDOG FAVORED TO BEAT HARVARD

The 47th annual Harvard-Yale varsity dual track and field meet and the 33rd annual Harvard-Yale freshman meet will be held in the Stadium Saturday afternoon. The field events will start at 1:30 o'clock, the track events at 2 o'clock, and a large majority of the events will be finished before the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game between Harvard and Dartmouth starts on Soldiers Field at 4 o'clock.

Victor in the Heptagonal games at Philadelphia last week with 55½ points, the Yale varsity will rank a favorite over a Harvard team which placed fifth with 29 points.

Preliminary dope sheets figure Yale to win, 72 to 63. But Harvard has a stronger dual meet team than its showing in the Heptagonal games indicates, and may upset favored Yale. The Yale freshmen will be favored over Harvard.

Harvard rolled up its largest score against Yale at New Haven last year in winning, 91 2-3 to 43 1-3. The Crimson retains 60 2-3 of its 91 2-3 points, and the Elis retain only 18 of their 43 1-3 points.

LIGHTBODY DEFENDS TWO

Seven athletes, six of Harvard and one of Yale, who among them captured 10 first places last year, will compete again Saturday. They are Capt. Jim Lightbody of Harvard in the 440 and 880-yard runs, Don Donahue of Harvard in the low and high hurdles, Charles Smith of Harvard in the 100-yard dash, Bill Shallow of Harvard in the hammer throw, George Downing of Harvard in the shot put and discus throw, Tom Lussen of Yale in the pole vault, and Bob Partlow of Harvard in the broad jump.

Ten athletes, six of Harvard and four of Yale, who either placed second or tied for second last year, will compete again. Harvard athletes include Roger Schafer in the high hurdles, Bob Partlow in the high jump, Marshall MacIsaac and Steve Madey in the pole vault, Ed Ford in the javelin and Howard Mendel in the shot put. Yale athletes include Dick Osborn in the high hurdles, Jim Rothschild in the 220-yard dash, and Sam Black and Sterling Brinkley in the high jump.

5 RECORDS IN DANGER

Five dual meet records will be endangered. Bob Owen may break the 220-yard dash mark of 21.2, set up by Gardner Millett of Yale in 1937. Capt. Jay Shields of Yale should smash the 14.7 seconds record in the high hurdles, made by his team-mate, Ted Day, in 1938. Day, pushed by Donahue and Shields, may better the low hurdles time of 23.6 seconds, established by Donahue a year ago. Shallow can smash the hammer standard of 170 feet, 9 inches, made by Frank Connor of Yale back in 1931, and either Downing or Mendel should better the shot put distance of 48 feet, 9⅞ inches, made by the former in 1938. The Harvard records in the hammer and shot put may also be shattered.

FINE HEP CHAMPIONS

Heptagonal Meet champions who will be seen in the Stadium Saturday include Lightbody, who won the half-mile in meet and Harvard-record time of 1:52.1, the fastest time of the year in this country; Shields in the high hurdles, Richard Morse of Yale in the mile, Shallow in the hammer throw, and Lussen in the pole vault.

The Yale varsity's main strength on Saturday will be in the dashes, distance events and hurdles. Owen and Rothschild should place one-two in both dashes, with Harvard's ailing Charley Smith an outside possibility. Morse and Mal Main should give the Elis eight points in the mile, and Jack Kaynor and Mat Pfeiffenberger eight points in the two miles. Shields and Day will have plenty of competition from Donahue and Schafer in both hurdles, but the Elis are figured for 14 of 18 hurdle points, with Shields winning the highs and Day the lows.

Harvard figures to sweep the shot put, with Downing, Mendel and Nat Heard, and the high jump, with Gil Aertsen, John Bunker and Bob Partlow. Lightbody should take the 440 and 880, Shallow the hammer throw, and Partlow the broad jump. Yal 's field event first places should come from Lussen in the pole vault, Tom DeMott in the javelin and Bill Zilly in the discus.

JIM LIGHTBODY
Hunts Elis Saturday

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	10	Mize, Cardinals	12
Torsky, Indians	8	Ten tied with	4
Kuhel, White Sox	7		
Johnson, Athletics	7		
Heath, Indians	7		

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	34	Danning, Giants	25
Walker, Senators	26	Mize, Cardinals	25
Trosky, Indians	23	Lombardi, Reds	24
Heath, Indians	23		

DETAILED HISTORY of HORSES AT SUFFOLK

WITH
Suffolk Selections by Dave Wilson, Bill McAuley, Bert Colyer and Clocker.
Photo Finish Suffolk Downs Race Chart
Wilson's Bird Cage and Noon Phone Special
Concensus of Racing Experts
Fred Keats' Selections at Belmont
Guest Handicapper—Tom Shehan's Turf Stories and other racing features
IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Green Race Special

Mr. Boston Says:

Continued from Page 25

I fail to do so they will hop all over me. I have put up my best fights when people have been saying I would lose.

"There is also the coming Schmeling bout in New York that can be knocked over if something goes wrong in the Scott bout."

Sharkey won from Scott, but only after claims of foul by the Englishman. At one time Referee Lou Magnolia sent both boxers to their corners, but later had the bout resumed.

WHEN JACK DEMPSEY defended his title against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, he was a 10 to 3 choice with very little Tunney money in sight. The Dempsey backers, and they included Tex Richard, thought all Jack had to do was to walk from his corner, belt Tunney a few times around the jaw and call it a day. Dempsey shared in this opinion. You can imagine how they felt when Tunney almost knocked Dempsey out in the first round with a driving right hand blow to the jaw.

It is this element of uncertainty that follows boxing as well as horse racing and other sports that will cause a large crowd to journey to see the title battle in the Garden on Friday night.

Catcher Rosar Lost to Yanks As Cleveland Clouts Out Win

CLEVELAND, May 21 (INS)—Lefty Al Smith limited the Yankees to three hits as the Indians smashed 17 hits for a 10 to 2 victory over the New Yorkers, who suffered another blow when Catcher Buddy Rosar broke the little finger of his throwing hand.

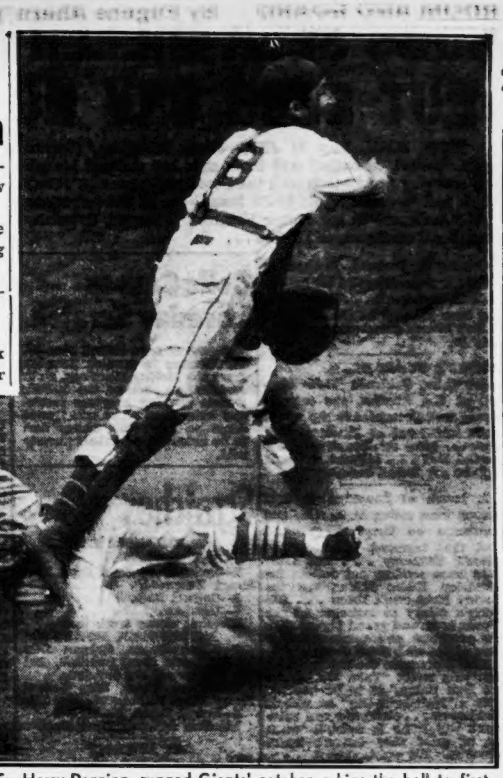
Jeff Heath walloped his sixth and seventh homers to spark the Cleveland onslaught. The Indians routed Spurgeon Chandler in the fifth with five runs on as many hits, Smith getting a double that scored two. Atley Donald replaced Bump Hadley in the seventh.

Pytlak, who went in for Hemsley when he pulled a tendon in the sixth, was the lone Indian who failed to get a hit.

It was Smith's second straight win and third of the season over the Yanks.

With his finger ripped from the flesh and nearly severed from his hand, Rosar's break was described by Dr. M. H. Castle, Cleveland club physician as one of the worst he had ever seen. Rosar will be out for a long period.

The injury occurred in the third inning on a foul hit by former Yankee Ben Chapman.



ANOTHER FOR IRON HORSE—Harry Danning, rugged Giants' catcher, whips the ball to first perfectly for a twin killing after getting John Hopp of the Cards out at home on a force. Despite the way Hopp crashes under Danning, spikes flying, Iron Horse Harry calmly keeps his feet, gets two. But Cards won, 6-5.

4 Homers Pave Way For A's Win Over Browns

ST. LOUIS, May 21 (INS)—Four home runs paved the way for an 8 to 4 triumph by the Athletics over the Browns.

Bob Johnson clouted a homer for Philadelphia in the second inning, Wally Moses blasted one in the third and Frank Hayes hit one in the fourth and another in the eighth. Al Rubeling, Johnson and Dick Seibert accounted for four Athletic runs in the fifth with singles.

Chet Laabs drove a home run for St. Louis in the fifth frame.

Chubby Dean, reached for nine hits, was the winning hurler, while the Mackmen collected 10 safeties off three Brown twirlers.

Chisox Nip Nats For First Home Win

CHICAGO, May 21 (INS)—The White Sox recorded their first home triumph of the year when they downed the Senators, 5 to 4.

After being held to two hits in seven innings by John Rigney, the Senators counted four unearned runs in the eighth frame.

Clint Brown, in his tenth relief job of the season, stopped the rally and kept the Senators from scoring in the ninth, although they made three hits.

The Sox made 11 hits to nine for Washington. Two of Chicago's runs were scored in the first, two in the second and one in the third.

Patched-Up Cubs Belt Dodgers, 6 to 4

NEW YORK, May 21 (INS)—Collecting 13 hits and driving Hugh Casey and Vito Tamulis from the box, the Cubs turned back the Dodgers, 6 to 4.

Chicago went ahead with two runs in the second inning, added one in the fourth and two in the sixth. Brooklyn rallied for four in the sixth inning, but Larry French handcuffed the Dodgers in the last three frames.

The Cubs' patched-up infield, with Cavarretta at first, Rogell at second, Mattick at shortstop and Russell at third, played errorless ball.

Phils Rally to Nip Bucs in 9th, 8 to 7

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 (INS) — The Phillies rallied for seven runs in the ninth inning to nip the Pirates, 8 to 7.

The Pirates made four in the third and three in the eighth. Chuck Klein registered the Phils' first run with a homer in the seventh.

The Phillies put together seven hits and three passes in the ninth inning outburst and they scored the winning run with two out.

Mace Brown, starting hurler, was lifted with a sore arm after pitching to two batters in the ninth. He was followed by Butcher, Lanning and Lanahan, the latter being charged with the defeat.

Frank Hoerst was credited with the victory.

Melton Blanks Cards As Giants Win, 6 to 0

NEW YORK, May 21 (INS) — Cliff Melton hurled six-hit ball and the Giants blanketed the Cardinals, 6 to 0.

Catcher Hank Danning led the Giants' assault, tripling in the first inning with the bases filled and clouting a homer in the fourth with one on base. The other Giant run came on a home run by Mel Ott in the fifth frame.

Curt Davis, first of three Cardinal pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Cleveland, Detroit.
Low for day—New York.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
BOSTON	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	21	
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	10	17	2
Chicago	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	11	0
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Boston.
Low for day—St. Louis.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
BOSTON	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	15	13	1
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	9	2
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	13	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0

*No game.

Suffolk Mutuels

1—2—7 Races	$109.60
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$179.40
7 Races	$241.60

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale 5, Amherst 4.
Vermont 5, St. Michaels 0.
North Carolina 8, Duke 2.
Syracuse 6, Clarkson 2.
Maine vs. Bowdoin, postponed.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Tigers	17	52	5	22	.423
Hayes, Athletics	24	80	15	33	.413

Finney, Red Sox	23	100	28	41	.410
Danning, Giants	25	97	14	37	.381
Lombardi, Reds	24	84	15	32	.381
Walker, Dodgers	18	57	9	21	.368

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore save their best tip for you . . .

VACATIONING AT A FINE HOTEL CERTAINLY DIGS DEEP INTO ONE'S POCKET, MR. MATTINGLY
THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED, MR. MOORE... LUXURIES ARE ALWAYS EXPENSIVE.
WITH ONE EXCEPTION, MR. MATTINGLY... OUR OWN M&M IS A VERY SUPERIOR WHISKEY, SUH... YET ITS PRICE IS DOWNRIGHT LOW!

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BLENDED WHISKEY

90 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Rosar, p	5	1	4	0	0	.800
Finney, rf	100	18	41	15	3	.410
Cramer, cf	115	18	42	14	0	.365
Williams, lf	97	21	34	16	2	.351
Meving, p	3	1	1	1	0	.333
Ostermueller, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Grove, p	13	3	4	1	1	.308
Foxx, 1b	88	25	27	24	10	.307
Doerr, 2b	104	10	27	18	1	.260
Tabor, 3b	96	16	24	11	5	.250
Peacock, c	26	4	6	0	0	.231
Cronin, ss	85	14	20	10	1	.227
Harris, p	10	3	2	1	0	.200
DiMaggio, rf	17	2	3	2	0	.176
Wilson, p	6	0	1	1	0	.167
Desautels, c	61	4	10	4	0	.164
Bagby, p	13	1	2	1	0	.154
Galehouse, p	13	1	1	0	0	.077
Dickman, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Neonenkamp, cf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Heving	2	0	1.000
Galehouse	2	0	1.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000
Bagby	2	1	.667
Harris	2	1	.667
Nash	2	2	.500
Dickman	3	2	.600
Ostermueller	0	1	.000

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Fleehota, p	4	1	2	1	0	.500
Lopez, c	66	13	23	10	2	.338
Ross, lf	89	14	30	15	2	.337
Miller, ss	83	13	28	13	2	.337
Warstler, 2b	32	3	10	2	0	.313
Rowell, 2b	58	5	18	5	1	.310
West, cf	94	20	32	13	3	.302
Hassett, rf	84	14	22	3	0	.262
Cuccinello, 3b	76	8	19	11	0	.237
Andrews, c	4	0	1	1	0	.250
Loane, cf	22	6	5	1	0	.227
Cooney, cf	31	3	7	3	0	.226
Sullivan, p	14	0	3	1	0	.214
Errickson, p	10	1	2	1	0	.200
Sisti, 2b	35	4	7	4	0	.200
Masi, c	15	0	2	2	0	.161
Posedel, p	16	0	2	0	0	.125
Strincevich, p	16	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnicle, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Callahan, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Wettleman, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Fleehota	1	0	1.000
Errickson	1	0	1.000
Posedel	3	2	.600
Strincevich	1	4	.200
Sullivan	1	4	.200
Coffman	0	1	.000
Callahan	0	1	.000
Fette	0	1	.000

CUBS SEEK MILLER BUT BEES SAY NO

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—Banks M'Fadden, Clemson's great football, basketball and track star, has changed his mind and will play pro football with the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Connie Mack had to cough up an $8000 bonus—one of the largest ever paid a colleger—to get Porter Vaughan, Richmond University's sensational southpaw, on the line . . .

Charles S. Howard is charging $2500 for the services of his famous stallion, Seabiscuit . . . Ford Smith has been selected as the first stop in Lou Nova's comeback campaign, July 3.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Art Cohn, Oakland: "Belle Martell of Los Angeles, the only licensed woman referee in the world, made her debut at Pasadena last week . . . gross receipts of the show totaled $117 . . . offhand, I would say the gal lacked oomph."

A bunch of Brooklyn political barons were riding high, wide and handsome on Corydon, the 42-1 shot that trimmed Bimelech and friends, Saturday . . . The Cubs have been sending out feelers for Shortstop Eddie Miller, but the Boston Bees won't listen . . . Bill Terry's salary as manager of the Giants is several grand higher than the president and secretary-treasurer of the club draw down.

Jack Norworth, the old vaudevilian who wrote "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," is to be honored with a "Norworth Day" at Ebbets Field soon . . . Galento's new managers say if he is causing 'em a lot of grief they haven't heard about it. All right, skip it.

GOOD NIGHT

Down in the Florida East Coast League the other night the Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale game was called on the stroke midnight, in the 12th inning with the teams tied up at 12-12 . . . Between 'em they made 12 errors.

Sam Snead made more dough last year than Joe DiMaggio—$35,000 . . . Jack Kearns is negotiating to come back to the big town as sports director of a new uptown arena where boxing will be included . . . We ge ta laff out of Maj. Biff Jones moaning about the Nebraska football situation. He only had 100 guys out for spring practice, and although he says he has no ends, he used 21 in a single practice game . . . The Yanks insist it's Cleveland they have to beat—not Boston.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

GIVE TRAFFIC the Horse laff

ENJOY THE B and M

RACE SPECIAL to SUFFOLK DOWNS

Special train leaves North Station at 1:25 P. M. (Daylight Time). Returning, leaves track as soon as races are over. Only 18 minutes each way.

No Traffic Worries—
No Parking Problem
Avoid Long, Irritating Tie-Ups

A SEAT FOR EVERY PASSENGER

25¢ Round Trip

BOSTON and MAINE

THE "COMMON SENSE" WAY TO GET THERE

Colic Causes Loveday Scratch

A case of colic caused Mrs. W. R. Fleming to scratch Loveday from the Maiden Handicap, sixth and feature race on the Suffolk Downs opening program yesterday afternoon. The withdrawal came so late that money had to be refunded on tickets already sold.

Scratches

AT BELMONT PARK

1—The Knife.
2—Peace Day, Sans Peur, Hoof Heart, Sunareve.
3—Gallant Risk.
5—Ossabaw.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Ghost Queen, Orhpan Lass, Prum, Dark Tent, Sunabell, Balcony, Steward, My Gracious.
2—Buddys Sister, Miss Gallant, Merry Onig, Darkmelus, Atum Re.
5—Patrol Scout.
Weather drizzling, track slow.

AT DETROIT

7—Joaney B, Stella Mc.
Weather clear; track good.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Sailby, Remolee, Crusand, Double on Sea, Rare Gem, Armendias.
2—Autumn Echo, Can Bloom, Habit, Kittys Rival, Red Wings, Royal Yell.
3—Magic Rock, Navigation, Lady Science, Sir Ligure, Wayriel, Goodbye Peace.
4—Day Spring, Depinard, Travelo, Small Devil, Happy Hostess, Nathan Hale.
6—Keswick Hill, Ace of Trumps, Hi Ada, Dancing Cloud, Crossing Over, Lacey Miss.
7—Lady Cirek, Chilly Ebbie, Curves, Clymene, Maetake.
8—Durwrack, Sylacauga, Cora Kay, Huppy, Aufoin.
9—Declared off.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT WOODBINE

3—Stentorian.
4—Rolling Past.
6—Bally Portia.
Weather clear, track fast.

Fisk Nine Opens With Olympets

The Boston Olympets and the Totem Pole Girls open the softball season at the Garden May 28, when they oppose opponents from the western part of the state.

The Norumbega girls face the Worcester lasses in the first encounter, while the Olympets meet the Fisk Rubber Girls from Chicopee Falls.

The Fisk team is considered by many to be the one club in Massachusetts capable of halting the Hub outfit. These two rivals met three times last season, with the Pets emerging the winners on two occasions. Fisk handed the local maids their only setback of the year from a Massachusetts array.

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Tedall, S. Renick 10-1
Scintellator, 116, Paradise 10-1
Neddie Lass, 108, Charlton 20-1
xCareer Girl, 103, Lemmons 15-1
Plot, 109, Adair 10-1
xPompeius, 111, Weber 10-1
Miss Selection, 111, J. Renick 8-1
fScarlet Flame, 98, S. Hebert 20-1
aStairs, 111, James 8-5
fBold as Brass, 114, Haas 20-1
City Judge, F. Smith 8-1
aPanorama, 111, Schmidl 8-5
aI. Bieber entry. fField.

SECOND RACE

Latour, 115, Richards 10-1
Maezaca, 112, Robertson 4-1
fHasty Purchase, 115, Renick 20-1
fTriphammer, 112, Seabo 20-1
xRight as Rain, 107, Weber 15-1
fMatab, 112, Eccard 20-1
xAethelqueen, 107, Durando 8-1
fMaevic, 112, no boy 15-1
aBattle Won, 118, Workman 15-1
Prima Donna, 109, Berg 4-1
Easy Goer, 118, Schmidl 20-1
No Cloud, 112, no boy 20-1
Rancho's Boy, 112, Decamillias 10-1
fTwo Kick, 115, Shelhamer 20-1
fPessimist, 112, James 20-1
Sunington, 112, Peters 4-1
aTake Wing, 115, Gilbert 15-1
I'm the Guy, 112, Adair 20-1
fHup Nancy, 115, Haas 20-1
fOur Florence, 115, Anderson 20-1
aHowe Stable entry.
fField.

THIRD RACE

Maehero, 114, Rollins 20-1
Mill River, 114, Fels 20-1
aPlay Pence, 114, James 2-1
Radio Gold, 114, J. Renick 13-1
Ritorno, 111, S. Renick 8-1
Departed, 116, W. Johnson 20-1
aGood Flavor, 116, Schmidl 2-1
Jack Fly, 116, Donoso 6-1
Lantana, 111, Romaine 20-1
Gold Buckle, 115, Robertson 10-1
Maescend, 103, F. Smith 4-1
xMr. Knick, 111, Adgier 10-1
xBow Tip, 111, Weber 6-1
a-I. Bieber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE

xOh Oh, 106, Weber 5-1
Blensign, 118, Shelhamer 4-1
Omission, 118, Gilbert 6-5
Maegay, 112, James 4-1
Cleo Louise, 115, Wright 5-1

FIFTH RACE

aFillip 2d, 142, Passmore 5-1
Annibal, 154, Scott 8-5
Gaisac, 149, Little 6-5
zaTarbrush, 142, R. Jones 5-1
Bachelor Philip, 142, Bellhouse 6-1
zzButton Button, 131, McKenna 20-1
aC. M. Kline entry.
zFive wounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.

SIXTH RACE

Rex Flag, 116, no boy 3-1
Olympus, 117, Wright 4-1
Short Distance, 105, Caffarella 4-1
Conde Rico, 118, James 8-5
Charlotte Girl, 105, Charlton 5-1

SEVENTH RACE

Sandy Boot, 115, Johnston 5-1
No Sir, 119, Gilbert 3-1
Maeda, 120, Robertson 3-1
Confiado, 122, James 8-5
Anthology, 114, Haas 8-1
Bogert, 109, Schmidl 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Glad Eye, 116, Schmidl 8-5
Wedgeport, 120, Stevenson 20-1
Dark Phaona, 115, James 8-1
Flying Duke, 117, Renick 20-1
xChin Music, 110, Durando 6-1
xTonypandy, 112, Allgaier 10-1
xYannie Sid, 115, no boy 10-1
xSwing Band, 107, Weber 5-1
Attracting, 112, Adair 4-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
First post 2:15 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather clear, track fast.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

HEROES—Hanl Danning, New York catcher, who drove in five of six runs as the Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals; Pinkey Higgins, Detroit third baseman, who hit three home runs as the Tigers upset the league-leading Red Sox.

GOATS—Dick Lanahan, Pittsburg pitcher, who was the losing pitcher in a game which the Philadelphia Phillies scored seven runs in the last inning; Spud Chandler, Yankee pitcher, who blew up in the fifth inning as Cleveland beat New York.

RACE ENTRIES

Beulah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (18):

1	xMoricle	105	10	Miss Royce 110
2	xFlood Tide	105	11	Causeway 107
3	xElmira Bane	97	12	xSir A 102
4	Mother's Pet	110	13	Gold'n H'ri'n 102
5	Wilda H.	102	14	xMorona 105
6	Swing On Ch'riot	102	15	Ramoose 102
7	xDark Ideas	102	16	Lord Nelson 107
8	Miss Reveille	110	17	Mint Mary 107
9	Daisy Sean	102	18	xSir Jimmy 102

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (18):

1	Flying Ark	114	10	Edith Walker 109
2	xKnehlada	104	11	Sheriff E'g'ne 114
3	Regardless	114	12	Goldkin 109
4	Baldy	114	13	Turn Out 114
5	Cerjane	109	14	Flying Doll 109
6	xMira Bane	104	15	xRom'n Pride 109
7	Speedy Lula	109	16	xKate's Rose 104
8	Kingrib	114	17	Patsy Ruth 109
9	Dom'niafront	114	18	xOld Honesty 109

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, one mile (18):

1	xWassail	110	10	Cuachita 101
2	xTipinn	110	11	xDomanio 110
3	xScot Pride	103	12	Lady Bessie 110
4	xBob Huff	101	13	xJust Bud 110
5	Bonnie Cain	115	14	May Gate 108
6	Miss Taos	110	15	Donna Barona 110
7	xshan	110	16	Marie F. 101
8	Brown Ray	110	17	John Collins 101
9	Clive	115	18	Broadcaster 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds, up, one mile (19):

1	Thistle Ray	106	8	Falermian 110
2	Maepop	115	7	Say Do 111
3	Lady Rab	108	14	Milk 108
4	xT't'n Slasher	110	9	Madam Gray 110
5	Hustle Along	108	10	Marlie May 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs, chute (14):

1	Miss Monot	108	8	Gold. Silence 113
2	Marg. Nadi	108	9	Catsweep 115
3	Palm Island	113	10	Sequoia 113
4	xRed Go	108	11	Fluke 113
5	Gold. Nuggets	117	12	Rough Lane 117
6	xMilit'y Miss	103	13	Dodge Me 115
7	xR'c'g Edit'n	110	14	Wicked Time 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):

1	xJean's Pal	102	6	xGin Fritters 104
2	Queen Clarice	113	7	Lajoya 111
3	Blagden	116	8	Dismar 113
4	Hasty Star	113	9	Hargram 118
5	Travel Agent	118		

SEVENTH HRACE—Purse $2500 added, Governor's Handicap, 3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles (7):

1	Careless	115	5	Budron 102
2	Bernard F.	118	6	aHigh F'elity 115
3	Darby Dean	113	7	Show Up 107
4	aHandiboy	106		

aRiver Divide from entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (7):

1	Morning B.	111	5	Sungrown 112
2	xSpanish Art	111	6	Cecil B. 112
3	Waygood Lad	116	7	xAE Forgiven 108
4	Ky. Exam	112		

NINTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (9):

1	Rebel Yell	110	6	xPlay Shoot 105
2	Laura Kiev	105	7	Son Richard 110
3	Dengee	110	8	Pargo 114
4	Good Memory	114	9	Idle Money 112
5	Songsong	105		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (15):

2	All Lady	111	8	Plot 109
13	Hill Au Br's	114	11	Scarlet Flame 98
14	City Judge	114	12	aStairs 114
6	xCareer Girl	103	4	Scintillator 116
10	Miquelon	116	3	Tedall 116
10	Miss Selection	111	7	The Knife 98
	Neddie Lass	108		Also eligible;
9	xPampeius	111	15	aPanorama 111

aI. Bieber entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course (24):

7	xAethelqueen	107	24	Our Florence 115
10	aFattie Won	118	9	Peace Day 115
14	Easy Goer	118	13	Prima Donna 109
23	Hup-Nancy	113	19	Pessimist 112
13	bHoof Heart	112	16	Rancho's Boy 112
3	Hasty Pur'ce	115	5	xR'ht As R'n 107
22	I'm the Guy	112	18	xSunareve 104
1	Latour	115	20	Sunington 112
6	Matab	112	11	Sans Peur 115
8	Maevic	112	4	Triphammer 112
2	Maezaca	112	17	bTwo Kick 115
15	No Cloud	112	21	aTake Wing 115

aHowe Stable entry.
bW. H. Gallagher entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (14):

14	xBow Tip	111	11	Maescend 103
6	Departed	116	12	xMr. Knick 111
10	Gold Buckle	116	1	Maehero 114
13	Gallant Risk	103	2	Mill River 114
7	aGood Flavor	116	3	aPlay Pence 114
8	Jack Fly	116	4	Radio Gold 114
9	Lantana	111	5	Ritorno 111

aI. Bieber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Great Park, purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course (5):

2	Blensign	118	1	xOh Oh 106
5	Cleo Louise	115	3	Omission 118
4	Maegay	112		

FIFTH RACE—The Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase, purse $2500 added, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (7):

2	Annibal	154	4	Galaac 149
7	zzButton B'n	131	2	Ossabaw 154
6	Bachelor Ph'p	142	5	zaTarbrush 142
1	aFillip 2nd	142		

aC. M. Kline entry.
zFive pounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.

SIXTH RACE—The Osric handicap (First Division), purse $1500 added, three-year-olds and up, Class C, 1 1-16 miles (5):

5	Ch'lotte Girl	105	1	Rex Flag 116
2	Olympus	117	3	Short D'tance 105

SEVENTH RACE—The Osric handicap (Second Division), purse $1500 added, three-year-olds and up, Class C, 1 1-16 miles (6):

5	Anthology	114	3	Maeda 120
6	Bogert	109	2	No Sir 119
4	Confiado	122	1	Sandy Boot 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (9):

9	Attracting	112	8	xSwing Band 107
5	xChin Music	110	6	xTonypandy 112
3	Dark Phaona	115	2	Wedgeport 129
4	Flying Duke	117	7	xYannie Sid 115
1	Glad Eye	116		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post 2:15 p. m. (EDT).
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Charles Town Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Charles Town Course (14):

5	Asterisk	109	4	Military 107
11	Armendias	112	13	Nay Nay 107
8	Betwick	112	10	Remolee 112
11	xCrusand	104	13	Rare Gem 107
2	Cut Emerald	107	9	Sailby 107
12	D'ble On Sea	107	6	Vee Eight 112
7	Fredrick	112	1	xWood Dear 106

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Charles Town Course (14):

5	Autumn Echo	107	6	Hopzibah 107
3	xBalkanese	107	12	Kitty's Rival 107
9	Cautious Bo	107	4	xPrincess Lady 102
7	xCan Bloom	102	13	Red Wings 107
8	Fred's W'ning	112	14	Royal Veil 112
11	Golden Key	112	1	Senola 112
10	Habit	114	2	Timbre Storm 114

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (14):

11	Banknote	110	2	Magic Rock 106
4	xEquipage	105	3	Navigation 113
14	G'dbye Peace	111	8	So Fong 105
7	xGrouchy	103	12	Sir Ligure 110
9	High Aim	110	5	Simmer 110
10	Lady Science	105	6	Wale Signal 108
1	Mol'ses Julia	111	13	Wayriel 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, four and one-half furlongs (14):

8	Bolivar Kn'ht	112	1	Lady Buck 110
6	Chaste	107	14	xNathan Hale 107
3	Count March	112	12	Small Devil 107
5	xDixie S	102	7	xSquawker 105
9	Day Spring	107	11	Travelo 107
10	Depinard	107	2	Tobias 112
13	H'p'y Hostess	107	4	Vault'y Hope 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, four and one-half furlongs (8):

6	Charmi'y Boy	111	4	Randals Qu'n 100
1	Little Harpist	104	8	Trap Shot 107
7	Ravenhurst	111	2	Time Her 108
5	Roman Boy	125	3	Timber Net 104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (14):

10	xAce of Tr'ps	105	6	Gold'n Mayne 110
2	Blind Talk	110	11	Hi Ada 105
3	Beau Bon	116	4	Keswick Hill 110
7	xBarraca	109	14	Lacey Miss 105
13	Crossing Over	105	5	xHeigh Tet'ch 109
12	Dancing Clo'd	110	8	Trostar 110
9	Gemwick	105	1	Waugh Scout 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (13):

8	Abbots Lark	110	3	Heart Play 110
12	Clymene	113	1	Lady Cirek 110
7	xCurves	105	13	xMaetake 105
6	Ch'm'g Mary	110	11	Sedate 113
4	Chilly Ebbie	105	10	xSea Finn 105
2	Extra Good	110	5	Spotless 113
9	Elibeesee	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (13):

13	xAufion	110	2	xIrish Lover 110
11	Cora Kay	110	8	Mary's Boy 115
7	Counter Pass	110	10	xSt. Elmo 105
4	Darby Du	115	10	xSylacauga 110
3	Durwrack	115	6	Transmac 115
12	xHuppy	110	9	xWar Rumor 110
1	Hoffberg	115		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, four and one-half furlongs (14):

3	Baliris	112	5	Higher Up 112
6	Barby Susan	107	10	xMiss Poot 102
12	xClean Heels	114	7	Miss Wing 107
9	xCanrock	107	8	Never Home 107
4	Chief Hillis	119	11	Tweety 107
2	xChromo	107	1	xWelsh Star 107
14	Hi Blaze	112	13	xWell Aware 102

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

11	Domiworth	111	3	xMy Buddy 109
5	xFight On	114	7	Pepper 111
1	Hardy Jim	119	4	Someone Else 111
12	Hypo	117	6	Sea Cadet 111
8	Hadnogal	119	9	xSnapclock 112
10	xJack W.	108	2	xTyrmotime 108

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (12):

12	Arkadel	106	5	Joe Greenock 116
6	Bafcee	111	4	Lochee 111
9	Brown Moss	111	11	La'bel's Way 111
7	Crack Fl'v'r	116	3	Nancy's Son 111
1	Coast To C'st	111	8	Star Wind 111
2	Head Master	116	10	Vignetta 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (11):

10	Arizona Lady	109	4	Darby D'Or 112
3	Amos Gr'nock	112	9	Honey Time 109
2	Big Jack	112	6	My Town 112
7	xBo Betty	104	8	Olelia 109
11	Codornis	109	5	xRocky Hill 107
1	Dubblin Daisy	99		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (7):

4	Ambuscade	110	1	xFly'y Waters 110
5	Baltee	115	2	xManyatime 111
3	Blue Play	119	7	Yellow Mask 108
6	xCollin's Boy	106		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (8):

5	xBi'd Impulse	113	3	xKantaka 103
6	Certain Farty	104	2	May Dig 108
1	Ginger Ted	113	4	Veiled Pr'ph't 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (12):

7	xAcute	112	6	Geo Krehbiel 111
4	Bonny Clab'er	109	8	xHill Jimmy 106
9	Dixie Girl	112	2	M'cap Yankee 109
5	Dr. Holmes	111	11	xSpring Me'r 106
12	Extended	117	3	Telepathy 117
1	Gaona	111	10	xWitful 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12):

9	xCarolster	112	12	xKlevanna 112
7	xDear Me	112	1	xNancy Sue 112
10	Four Bagger	117	4	xRich Girl 112
11	False Point	117	6	xRavenna 112
2	xJoaney B.	112	5	xStella Mc. 112
3	xJacopo Belle	112	8	Sunwine 117

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (6):

3	Extremus	113	5	xMighty Step 111
4	xGolden Lea	107	6	xMilchie 108
2	Jo Mary	108	1	Seven Devils 109

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Amesbury 8, Marblehead 5.
Belmont 11, Lexington 6.
Chelsea 8, Malden 3.
Malden Catholic 6, St. Mary's (L) 2.
Medford 8, Everett 5.
Milford 14, Natick 6.
Needham 10, Dedham 4.

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funies" for Children.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in Drama.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Elf Hour "Information Please" Quiz.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX—Louis Prima.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Tommy Dorsey.

12:00 Mid., WNAC—Bobby Byrne.

12:18 A. M., WAAB—McFarlane Twins.

1:05 A. M., WAAB—Sterling Young.

1:30 A. M., WEEI—Red Nichols.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Society Girl"
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Baseball Game Bees vs. Cincinnati
WMEX—Male Quartet
WHDH—News
WCOP—Thru Ireland

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Malleck Music
WCOP—Little Show

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—"Happy Jim"

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Male Quartet
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WMEX—Organ Music
WCOP—Dance Time

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Elliott Melody
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirrors
WHDH—Hamilton Trio
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WBZ—Service to You, Women's Program
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Contralto solo
WHDH—History Parade

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Around the Hub
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club Funnies by Uncle Newt
WHDH—Tea Time
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Will Osborne Or
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Half and Half
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Music in Air
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Take It Easy

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Youth Speaks
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance
WORL—Romance Road

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Dance Hour
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Sport News
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Let's Dance
WCOP—News
WORL—Race Results

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather, Fred Hoey at 6:05
WNAC—News
WAAB—Adventure
WCOP—Interlude

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Scores

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan, News
WBZ—Sports
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orchestra
WHDH—Jim Donovan, Sports Quiz
WORL—Twilight
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Sports, Scores
WORL—The 920 Club

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra
WHDH—Billy Kelly Orchestra
WCOP—United Prison Assn. Feature

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross, Songs
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—War Flashes
WHDH—Pete Herman
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Frolic Makers

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Keep Guessing
WNAC—Soprano Solos
WAAB—Clement Norton
WHDH—Cappy Music
WCOP—Frolic Makers

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Lest We Forget
WHDH—Karl Jean Or.
WCOP—Fickled Poems

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edward G. Robinson—Drama
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Symphonic Strings
WMEX—Amer. Legion
WHDH—Rudy Bauer

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Missing Heirs"
WBZ—Information, Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—Cats 'n' Jammers
WMEX—Texas Rambiers
WHDH—Manh. Stars

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Cavalcade
WAAB—Meet the Stars
WNAC—"Battle of Sexes," Quiz Feature
WMEX—Variety Hour
WHDH—Concert Master

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Prof. Quiz"
WBZ—Nat'l Maritime Day Salute
WNAC—Fibber and Molly
WAAB—Laugh 'n' Swing
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WHDH—Fishermen

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Europe News
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Roy Shields Revue—Variety
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Frank Gannett, Political Talk
WMEX—Frolics Orch.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Boston Light Boys—Songs
WBZ—Munroe Orch.
WMEX—Davis Orch.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Trout
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope
WAAB—Dance Orch.

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Louis Prima Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie Duchin Orch.
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orch.
WAAB—Ted Weems Orch.
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Hit of the Week
WBZ—News
WNAC—Bobby Byrne Orch.
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

OFFICIALLY OPENED—Governor Leverett Saltonstall, left, is about to mount the judges' stand, where he witnessed the opening card of a 60-day race meeting at Suffolk Downs as a guest of President C. F. Adams, center, of the Eastern Racing Association. Steward Tom Thorp is standing on the right.

One Down, 59 to Go For Suffolk Downs

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'Twas one down and 59 more to go today for the butcher, the banker and a few others as Suffolk Downs and the King called Horse swung into its sixth year of legalized racing in Massachusetts.

More than 18,000 race-hungry fans, unmindful of a chill east wind, showered their $2 bills expectantly in hungry mutuel machines, which will chew up some $2,000,000 before the 60-day meeting is over.

Headed by Gov. Saltonstall, celebrities of the city and state rubbed elbows with society and society's hangers-on atop the swank Paddock Club, while down on the rail the ever-hopeful rubbed elbows with horse lovers just as ardent.

PUETT GATE CLICKS

Painted brightly and boasting innovations, Suffolk Downs presented a long list of firsts on opening day.

It was the first appearance in Massachusetts of the new Puett starting gate—and it worked to perfection, halting the long post delays of other years.

Likewise it marked the first appearance here of the new 50-cent turnstyles which have done away with the flood of passes Massachusetts race goers had come to consider their God-given right. And the boys and the girls seemed to lay their admission on the line without a grumble.

ONE FAVORITE WINS

There was one other all-important first. There was but one favorite who managed to come under the wire first. But even this didn't seem to dim opening day enthusiasm a bit. The form players have 59 more days to get even.

That was when the six-year-old Guy Fawkes streaked to the front in the second race and, under Jockey Berger whistled home free by two lengths to return $4 for the usual deuce.

Close finishes were the order of the day, with the best heat the feature Malden handicap in which Fanfare Farm's Dunade won a neck triumph over Rene A. Coward's Be Jabbers. Be Jabbers was sent to the top at the start and never was headed until collared by the winner a sixteenth of a mile from home. Dunade stuck his head out in front and kept it there.

WILSON DEFINES STANDOUT HORSE

This is the third of a series of articles in which Dave Wilson, king of handicappers, tells how one can beat the races.

By DAVE WILSON

In making your wagers from the standpoint of investments it is necessary to look for a standout horse.

Would you call Seabiscuit and Kayak II standout horses in the sense to which we refer? Not necessarily. Remember that when you're doing your handicapping.

Seabiscuit and Kayak II have been in races during their careers when to wager on them was definitely a gamble and not an investment.

You may find your standout horse of the day down among a group of $1000 platers. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Seabiscuit and Kayak II wouldn't answer the requirements necessary in making your wagers from the standpoint of investments.

A STANDOUT HORSE

A standout horse in the sense we refer to him must have:

1—Raced over the track at least once.

2—Worked over the track since the last race.

3—Not been away from the races longer than 10 days.

4—Realized no changes in track conditions.

5—A fast track to race on.

6—A good post position at that track.

7—Be a good post actor.

8—Not been entered in a handicap race that day.

9 — Not been dropping down or moving up in class.

10—No changes in his equipment.

11—Been in first four in his last race.

You won't find many horses answering the specifications laid down, but you won't need many if you keep your wagering transactions on the right side of the ledger. You must bet on nothing less than the best if you are to keep your perspective.

A number of men, a small minority it is true, are making their living wagering on horses because they are sticking to iron-clad rules they have laid down for themselves in wagering the horses.

The reason I suggest that the horse player stick to horses who have not been away from the races over 10 days is because horses rarely hold over a two week span the form that marked their best effort.

It is strange, but nevertheless a fact, that horses fluctuate in physical fitness and form more than almost any other creature in the world. Even more so than highly emotional human beings.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that the thoroughbred race horse is so closely in-bred that he is a highly charged, delicate bundle of nerves wrapped in horse hide. Changes in environment, methods of handling, feeding, etc. upset a horse more than they do any other animal.

STUDY WORKOUTS.

Select horses which have worked since their last race so that you may be able to determine from the works that they have suffered no ill-effects from their last effort. Of course, it is almost impossible to tell this positively without being present when the horse is worked, but it is reasonably safe to assume that the horse worked in good shape or his stable would hesitate to send him back to the races so soon.

Then, too, some stables have a habit of laying up horses after good races. In their next outing you bet on them on the basis of their previous form and you have a short horse running for you, which means that he is not at the peak of condition necessary for a winning effort.

Nothing irritates the horse player more than to bet on a horse that gets beaten a nose, a neck or some other slight margin, when he knows that it would have been possible for his choice to win had he been brought up to the race right.

(Fourth in a series on handicapping, by Dave Wilson, will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. It will discuss post positions.

Woodbine Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (8):

3	Colonel Bud	109	2	Rob'ta McCaw 106
4	Cup Winner	117	5	Skyros 111
1	Devastator	117	7	Thirty Below 106
6	Lingster	106	8	Thornton 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (8):

1	Bob's First	112	6	Norsweep 107
5	Little Sargent	111	3	Spring Moon 109
7	Miss Fawn	115	4	Silent Sea 106
2	Mc. Mark	115	8	Uchs 107

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, over hurdles, a mile and five furlongs (8):

8	xxFirst Crop	130	2	Stenforian 148
6	Fio Arlesian	135	3	xxxxSky W'r 135
5	aNo Trouble	140	4	Spryford 138
1	Sir Rollie	145	7	xStuckwood 140

a Mrs. H. and J. G. Fair entry.

xFive pounds allowance. xxSeven pounds allowance. xxxTen pounds allowance.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):

9	Belledare	106	3	Fagalico 113
4	Cville Lad	111	6	Rolling Fast 108
1	Fight Talk	116	8	xSilent Shot 111
2	Gawaine	116	10	Swiss Guard 112
5	Golden Bough	108	11	Trajectory 110
12	Ivory Tip	116	13	Wee Princess 111
7	Lorraine S	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (6):

2	Billie Day	101	3	Joan Stock 106
5	Casino Pete	106	1	King's Colors 106
6	Cyrus P.	117	4	Stemwinder 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (9):

5	bBally Portia	107	1	Don Mariner 118
9	aBrulot	118	7	Front Attack 112
3	aBlasco	118	2	Greek God'ss 107
4	xDuking	102	8	bSilvos 112
6	Discov'y Post	118		

aVercheress Stable entry.

bJ. E. F. Seagram entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute

4	Ardawn	106	1	Miss Verch'ss 104
2	Blue Wren	109	5	Primbud 114
8	Kid Glove	114	6	Pitchblende 111
3	Lee D.	120	7	Tab. Maid 109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (5):

5	Bit of Action	116	4	Black Arms 111
7	Drayton Lad	116	6	Winged V'tory 110
8	Mr. Maginnis	116	2	xWings of Flight 111
1	Stand Out	116	5	Zeywex 111

2 French Drivers In Auto Race Field

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21 (INS)—One of the largest lists of foreign competitors in many years was promised today for the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race May 30 following receipt of word two French drivers are en route from Europe to drive cars in the speed classic.

Word that the Frenchmen, Rene Dreyfus and Rene Lebegue, are on the Conte Di Savoia, due to dock in New York on Wednesday, was received by race officials from their manager, Bernard Musik, who is already in New York.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

THREE YEARS AGO—Bill Watson, Michigan sophomore, led qualifiers in Big Ten track championships, setting meet record of 50 feet 10⅝ inches in shot put.

FIVE YEARS AGO—W. H. (Stubby) Stubblefield, veteran race driver, killed during trials for 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.

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TAKE FRENCH GENERAL

STORY ON PAGE 2

BEEHIVE LINEUP

CINCINNATI	BEES
WERBER, 3b	SISTI, 3b
FREY, 2b	ROWELL, 2b
GOODMAN, rf	HASSETT 1b
F. McCORMICK, 1b	WEST, rf
LOMBARDI, c	ROSS, lf
RIZZO, lf	COONEY, cf
M. McCORMICK, cf	LOPEZ, c
JOOST, ss	MILLER, ss
MOORE, p	POSEDEL, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

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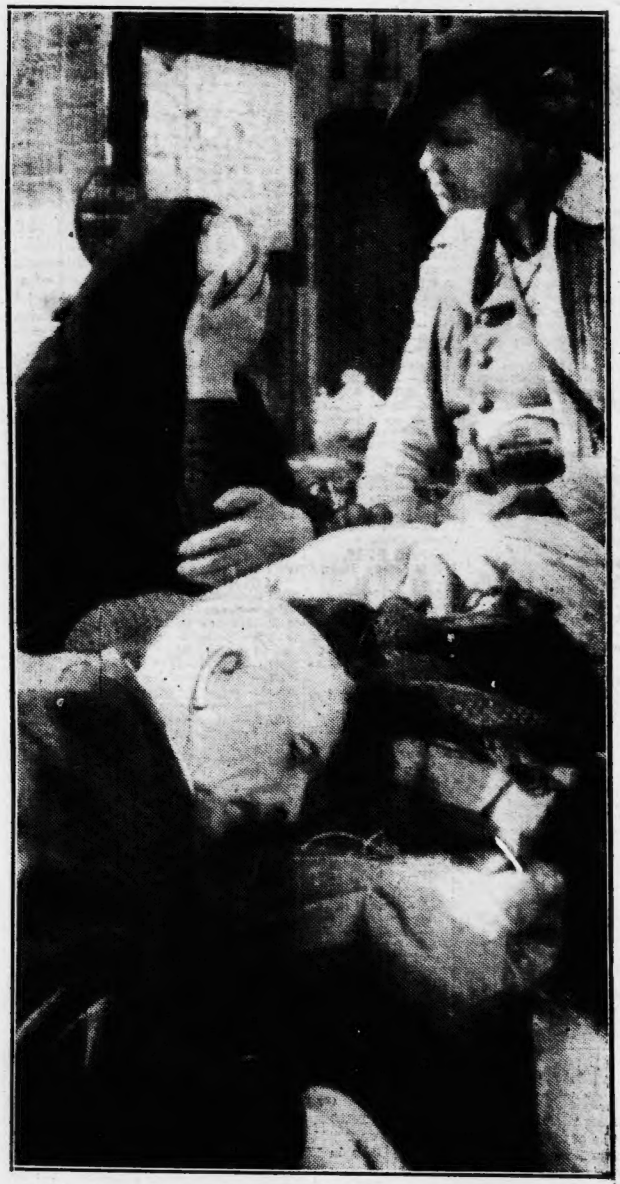
Der Fuehrer Studies Map—Conferring with Col.-Gen. Wilhelm Kietel (left), Adolf Hitler is pictured at western front headquarters. Dispatches say Allied troops are holding back Nazi blitzkrieg on Channel ports, and Nazis communiques tell of capture of Gen. Henri Giraud and crushing of 9th French army.



An American Comforter—Surrounded by their earthly belongings, this French refugee and his wife arrive at refugee center organized by Anne Morgan, sister of U. S. financier. Noel Murphy, an American volunteer, comforts the weeping woman while the man sinks into an exhausted sleep.

International News Service Radio Photos